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POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

Watch the Birdie ...



-Mercury Staff Photo "Heads up, lock at the camera - now, smile." It's David Kline advising his pet

will enter in the Farm and

# Norco's Annual

The car Castellucci was driving Coventry's farms and homes will is owned by Victor Jones, 32, be on view at the township's ele-

It's opening day of the Seventh Jones testified at the hearing Annual Farm and Home Products

> work to burly livestock will be included. Exhibitors will be farm-

will display the results of their rural skills.

Sponsors of the two day show which opens at 4 p. m., are the Coventry Agriculture association, the Norco Grange and Parent-Farmers of America, the vocational home economics department of On Spicer, Union the High school and the Pottstow

Domestic and food products will be displayed in the school audito-

OTHER exhibits by vocational pupils of the school also will be set

Prize winning exhibitors will get Under a new borough ordinance, their ribbons and other awards to- and union issued the following

Exhibits are still being re-

ceived today from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m. from anyone who wishes to participate. A requirement, though, is that

Since a total of 1164 X-ray re- the items on display must have ports have been made to him. Exhibits may be removed after the items on display must have Steple said, "We feel that that's 10 p. m. tomorrow night. Exhibits may be removed after

Ribbons will be given in all classes for first, second and third

PRISONER OF WAR FUND

The investigation into the man-

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homeowners were sold insulation

the past Spring is still in prog-

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The district attorney said the

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The case was thrown into

the open and brought to the

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# **Problems Here**

International union, Amalgamated Local 644, the Spicer shop unit, the Dana corporation and the Spicer Manufacturing division met yesterday to "resolve all problems" at Rolary Will Honor the big Pottstown plant.

and are of the opinion that any the Spring-Ford Rotary club toprevious misunderstanding can be night at 6:30 o'clock. resolved between the corporation and the union so that the best in-

"Representing the union were Richard T. Gosser, international vice president; Martin Gerber, regional director: Joseph Mooney, international administrative assistant; Edward Brown, assistant director

representative. "Also, George Kampf, international representative; Clyde T.

ithe families to the coast

# HOPES HIGH County Action ON INDUSTRIAL Applies to 1200 OUTLOOK HERE

(Mercury Staff Writer)

The 200 North Coventry property owners who traveled to West Chester to appeal the sharp upward revision of their assessments won a big moral victory yester-

Weldon W. Ring, chief assessor of Chester county, SLIP INTO BACKGROUND announced that a 25 percent across-the-board reduction is being made in all assessments in the township.

The reduction was made by the three county commissioners- N. C. Kane, president, and Paul T. Varnes and Howard McMillan-who also are the county board of assessment and revision of taxes, to which the If you have listened to the voices 200 appealed in person in the past two weeks.

Seen in Future

Berks county.

this week.

a chance to multiply.

one knows exactly what the future Chester county but in all 13 coun-

employment will continue at least. Area hunters can start after the

holds, but we believe our present ties in Eastern Pennsylvania.

1225 pheasants have been re-

leased, in a program that be-

gan the past month and ended

The reductions will apply to all 1200 North Coventry properties, not If you are worried about busi- merely to the properties of the 200 who appealed, Ring pointed out. The re-assessments that the in Pottstown, stop now, and take Small Game Held board reduced were made by the township assessor, Howard

I. J. Stauffer, who is a Pottstown Senior High school Plentiful; Turkeys teacher. During the 200 individual hearings, he said that he was aiming at assessing all properties at 47 per-

cent of their fair market value. Pottstown area hunters should Pottstown area nunters should the 47 percent figure was decided find plenty of pheasants and rabbits to shoot at this Fall, and in a large being made to apply it throughfew more years should be able to out the county. At Doehler-Jarvis division find wild turkeys in the area for In trying to do this, Stauffer

boosted the assessed valuation of This good news for hunters was North Coventry real estate from revealed in reports made yester- \$2,565,000 to more than \$5,500,000. day by Edwrd J. Fasching, district game protector for Northern Ches-IN ANNOUNCING the reduction,

ter county, and John Rohrbach, Chief Assessor Ring emphasized treasurer of the 4000-member Pike that the commissioners were not Township Sportsmen's club in condeming the job done by Stauf-"The commissioners feel that Throughout Northern Chester county, Fasching reported,

Mr. Stauffer did a very good job as far as equalization is concerned," Ring asserted. "He was consistent and fair. But the commissioners felt-and I believe Mr. Stauffer agrees with them now-The start of wild turkeydom that his figures were a little high was made with the release of 17 of the birds on state game lands generally." (During the 200 individual hear-

between Warwick and Elyerson, he ings held day and night the past pany spokesmen yesierday looked asserted. Wild turkeys are pro- Sept. 17, 18 and 25, Stauffer freto the future with optimism, with Pennsylvania to give the hirds a quently conceded to protesting a genuine belief in the continuance Pennsylvania, to give the birds a property owners that his figures were high, but always added that they were high for everyone. HOWARD W. Bartholomew, plant "OUR GAME SUPPLY certainly The 25 percent reduction, manager at Doehler-Jarvis, re-looks good," Fasching declared ported, "The trend looks good. No He said this was true not only in

Ring continued, will bring Norco's assessed valuation to about 47 percent of Norco real estate's market value as estimated by the State Tax Equalization board, making allowance for the fact that the State figures are more than a year

With the 25 percent reduction, Norco's new assessed valuation (Continued on Page Six)

# Autumn Pays Back Day If Owed Summer

Autumn yesterday paid back one of the days it had borrowed from abundance of pheasants and rab-Summer. And all of Pottstown was witness

o the pleasant transaction. The weather was more like May or June than the eve of October.

Temperatures started from a low 53 at dawn and soared in a silly, lightheaded manner until they were up to 83 by late afternoon.

you feel like taking a trip someon the farm of John Urey, Lobachs-where, maybe to New England to

brought them from Reading after was waiting for you. The early light Saving time has been re-Rohrbach said club leaders hoped pealed. The smell of burning that the wild turkeys would remain leaves, the sight of brown leaves

an experiment, to see if turkeys can The weatherman predicted more become plentiful again in this part of the same balmy weather for to-

Local 644; Blair F. Miller, chair-Francisco by their families after John Rohrbach, Gus Heizog, ness but that the high would be be-Helping liberate turkeys were He said there'd be some cloudi-

ON THE\_

when a light sedan crashed into

2, was the driver of the late model the district attorney's office, car owned by John Hasselhan, 414

> the Douglas township school bus on Route 422 when the bus. driven by Raiph Rhoads, stopped to let off some of the

larger vehicle.

Douglass Police Chief Edgar Bush, who investigated, reported \$700 damage to the rear of the bus leased when the investigation is and \$200 damage to the rear of

the rear of a school bus at Douglassville yesterday at 4 p. m. Roger Hartenstine, Birdsboro RD

Fairview street, Stowe. Hartenstine was following

-getting his share to eat.

-complaining about a winding road. GERALD FRYER

-passing out grapes. VI DAGMAR MARCH anniversary.

DOTTIE FOSTER -entertaining a friend.

FRED CHRIST -hustling home from work. JAMES MONAHAN

ADLAI PARKS

**Antics** 

.83 of 374. 10 Life Insurance company, was aim-the lock. 

Pottstown has waited five years should advertise for the position specifically outlined. There should for Burgess William A. Griffith to just as it does for any other job. be someone to take over for the physician when he's not available. Police should have someone they

can rely on at all times. "I feel a police physician is necessary. You might lose friends on some occasions. But certainly someone should support the police department."

Dr. Daniel Lee, another physi-DR. M. MORTON Gratz, one of cian who has helped police, asseveral doctors who have helped serted, "I certainly feel some police conduct a sobriety test, said, physician ought to assume the 'If our police are to avoid embar-responsibility, but I believe a lot rassment we should have a police of doctors don't want the job because they think it would be "I've examined numerous drivers damaging to their practice.

"The public would like to have for sobriety. I've never turned down police when I'm available. | the drunken drivers off the street, "But if a physician is named, but the public must realize a police then the duties of the job should be physician is one of the answers to the problem, and they must be willing to support the man who has that job.

"It's a tough job in a small town. I think the reason doctors complain about the pay (\$5 per examination) is because they feel the job will cut their practice. "Actually the job is not tough

You have a form to fill out and i doesn't take much time. "I think the doctor who does the job should consider it a service." Lee said he did not want

the job because he is main-

taining offices in both Potts-

town and Coatesville and

would not be available. Greenly, who was uninjured in "I have the name of the company insuring the car and I intend to Will Open Today submit the estimate (\$57) to them. I want to get paid for all dam-

Reading, who was a front seat mentary school today. passenger in the auto. Admiral Will said a community's lack of a civil defense director he was "too drunk" to drive and show.

the wheel.

"It's up to the leading civic official either to be the civil defense Monday afternoon when Castellucci THE ACCIDENT took place early director or to have one appointed. Folks in Stowe are just too darn There's no way a civic official can backed into Greenly who had stopped his light green 1953 station whole families—will display the wagon at High and Madison streets. The two men paid fines and costs totaling \$32 and were re-

THE COUNTY director said leased. Both admitted they were drinking and Castellucci would have been given a sobriety test (Continued on Page Twenty-one)

# stations will switch to emergency \$10 to \$50 Fines at 7:10 o'clock. 2. Tests of the medical, fire- Await Violators

Borough Health Officer Benjamin up in the garage. C. Steele said yesterday he is beginning to check to make sure all til 10 o'clock. Tomorrow it will be food handlers in the borough have open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. had chest X-rays.

the X-rays were supposed to have morrow night at 9 o'clock. been turned in to Steele's office by the past Aug. 31. Because of interest in agriculture, home-makthe late rush, two extensions were ing and community life." granted. The final extension ran

out Sept. 20. The health officer said his principal check will be of em-

ployment records of borough restaurants.

Two thousand and two Pottstown IF ANY VIOLATORS are found. Hutt laughed, pointing at the huge public school pupils have been they will be subject to a fine of places, and an award will be made "They can 'em in signed up by their parents for the \$10 to \$25 for the first offense and George A. McCormick, superin-jonly one showing a positive case of tuberculosis. The person X-The policy, approved by the rayed has entered a sanitarium Friend Adm when he bit off more than he and covers the child from an hour further study. In eight of these could chew, put the fruit gently before to an hour after school. Not cases, further study showed no covered are Senior High school tuberculosis. Steel is awaiting the

# **Burglary Attempt Ruins** Ice Cream Supply Here

last two of these reports.

A lot of good ice cream went to waste Monday night as the result of an attempted burglary at the Pottstown Youth Center. The break-in was discovered last

night by Stanley Hallman, direcfor of the center, who said nothing ress. District Attorney J. Stroud Junior High, 521 out of 1175; Frank- was stolen, but that the culprits lin, 202 out of 458; Jefferson, 212 had pulled the plug in the ice cream said last night. Local temperatures yesterday out of 622; Lincoln, 225 out of 485; machine in the cellar and ruined Rupert, 309 out of 586; St. Clair, the entire supply. 101 out of 237; Washington, 131 out | Hallman told Motor Patrolman

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DEPRESSION WORRIES

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captured near the Yalu river in Lt. Kuzmech was captured in the Fall of 1951 after his jet fighter was shot down by flake while he was on a bombing

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### \$900 Damage Caused In Car, Bus Crash A total of \$900 damage resulted

The client wrote a letter to

15 children it was carrying.

any man who works for his avoid hitting the bus, but the back office who fits the description of |end of the car skidded into the

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protected for a few years. The re-floating reluctantly to the ground leasing of the birds, he added, is in their final performance.

WILLIE MILLER

CHARLIE SKARABEK

-celebrating her 42d birthday

-talking guns. -working on Fall chores.

-courting.

calf how to look pretty for the photographer. This is the animal David

The best products of North

would not excuse it from partici-that's why Castellucci had taken Everything from fancy crochet minded people of all ages.

Teachers association, the Future Delegales Confer

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> sulated free. The cost of the job runs from between \$200 and \$250. THE SALESMAN, working for

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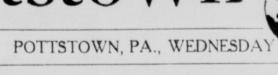
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At the conclusion of afternoon

resolved between the corporation

"Representing the union were

Richard T. Gosser, interna-

tional vice president; Martin

Gerber, regional director;

Joseph Mooney, international

administrative assistant; Ed-

ward Brown, assistant director

of Dana UAW-CIO council;

Robert Connor, international

national representative; Clyde T.

Bertolet, president of Amalgamated

(Continued on Page Six)

'Also, George Kampf, inter-

representative.

terest of all can be served.

previous misunderstanding can be night at 6:30 o'clock.

and the union so that the best in- Spring-Ford country club.

Local 644; Blair F. Miller, chair- Francisco by their families after

the big Pottstown plant.

joint statement:

borhood heard it, she added.

right back into the blue-nobody

could find any remains of it.

**Alarms Neighbors** 

End early last night.

in agriculture at Norco High

This is the animal David

# Norco's Annual **Products Show**

The car Castellucci was driving Coventry's farms and homes will The burgess has announced his is owned by Victor Jones, 32, be on view at the township's ele-

It's opening day of the Seventh Jones testified at the hearing Annual Farm and Home Products ity's lack of a civil defense director he was "too drunk" to drive and show would not excuse it from partici. that's why Castellucci had taken Everything from fancy crochet

work to burly livestock will be in-

cluded

Exhibitors will be farmminded people of all ages. School pupils, adults - even whole families-will display the results of their rural skills.

Sponsors of the two day show which opens at 4 p. m., are the Coventry Agriculture association, the Norco Grange and Parent-**Delegates Confer** Teachers association, the Future Farmers of America, the vocation On Spicer, Union al home economics department of the High school and the Pottstown Kiwanis club.

Domestic and food products will Problems Here be displayed in the school auditorium, and livestock, in the nearby International union, Amalgamated bus garage. Local 644, the Spicer shop unit, the

OTHER exhibits by vocational pupils of the school also will be set

Tonight the show will be open un- day to "resolve all problems" Prize winning exhibitors will get and evening sessions the company

Under a new borough ordinance, their ribbons and other awards to-

Object of the show is "to promote

Exhibits are still being received today from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m. from anyone who wishes to participate.

A requirement, though, is that the items on display must have been produced by the exhibitor. Exhibits may be removed after

Ribbons will be given in all (Continued on Last Page)

### PRISONER OF WAR FUND .... \$ 2.00 man of the Spicer shop unit; Rus- Pottstonian area residents contri-

amalgamated; Domonic Bianchini, started for the purpose of flying DETAILS FORTH COMING

Probe Pushed in Insulation Deal

THE SALESMAN, working for

a Philadelphia firm, never held the drawing, however, a Pottsgrove Manor homeowner said. When the homeowner refused to pay for the jok until a draw-

take a judgment out against him for the amount.

The client wrote a letter to the district attorney's office,

the families to the coast.

A man identifying himself as being from the district attor-

attorney said he didn't know of any man who works for his the man bearing the letter.

completed."

# HOPES HIGH County Action ON INDUSTRIAL Applies to 1200

YOU WANT "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"T

BAUSE'S "Super" DRUG STORES

(Mercury Staff Writer)

The 200 North Coventry property owners who traveled to West Chester to appeal the sharp upward revision of their assessments won a big moral victory yester-

Weldon W. Ring, chief assessor of Chester county, SLIP INTO BACKGROUND announced that a 25 percent across-the-board reduction is being made in all assessments in the township.

The reduction was made by the three county commissioners- N. C. Kane, president, and Paul T. Varnes and Howard McMillan-who also are the county board of assessment and revision of taxes, to which the If you have listened to the voices 200 appealed in person in the past two weeks.

The reductions will apply to all 1200 North Coventry properties, not

merely to the properties of the 200 who appealed, Ring pointed out. The re-assessments that the board reduced were made by the township assessor, Howard I. J. Stauffer, who is a Pottstown Senior High school

Plentiful; Turkeys During the 200 individual hearings, he said that he was aiming at assessing all properties at 47 percent of their fair market value Pottstown area hunters should The 47 percent figure was decided find plenty of pheasants and rabupon by the county and attempts bits to shoot at this Fall, and in a are being made to apply it throughfew more years should be able to out the county.

At Doehler - Jarvis division, find wild turkeys in the area for In trying to do this, Stauffer boosted the assessed valuation of This good news for hunters was North Coventry real estate from revealed in reports made yester- \$2,565,000 to more than \$5,500,000. day by Edwrd J. Fasching, district

> game protector for Northern Chester county, and John Rohrbach, Chief Assessor Ring emphasized treasurer of the 4000-member Pike that the commissioners were not Township Sportsmen's club in condeming the job done by Stauf-

"The commissioners feel that Mr. Stauffer did a very good job county, Fasching reported, as far as equalization is concerned," Ring asserted. "He was consistent and fair. But the commissioners felt-and I believe Mr. Stauffer agrees with them now-The start of wild turkeydom that his figures were a little high

of the birds on state game lands generally. between Warwick and Efgerson, has ings held day and night the past pany spokesmen yesterday looked asserted. Wild turkeys are pro- Sept. 17, 18 and 25, Stauffer freto the future with optimism, with Pennsylvania to give the birds a property owners that his figures were high, but always added that HOWARD W. Bartholomew, plant "OUR GAME SUPPLY certainly

they were high for everyone. The 25 percent reduction, manager at Doehler-Jarvis, re-looks good," Fasching declared. Ring continued, will bring Norported, "The trend looks good. No He said this was true not only in co's assessed valuation to about 47 percent of Norco real estate's market value as estimated by the State Tax Equalization board, making allowance for the fact that the State

> With the 25 percent reduction, Norco's new assessed valuation (Continued on Page Six)

figures are more than a year

# Autumn Pays Back

of the days it had borrowed from And all of Pottstown was witness

The weather was more like May or June than the eve of October.

until they were up to 83 by late afternoon. The sun was warm and it made

Capt. O'Connor spent three years they had been shipped from the bedtime for the sun now that Day in Red prison camps after being Northwest part of the State.

leasing of the birds, he added, is in their final performance. an experiment, to see if turkeys can The weatherman predicted more become plentiful again in this part of the same balmy weather for to-

Charles Krause, Stanley Leh, Her-tween 84 and 92.

A total of \$900 damage resulted when a light sedan crashed into he rear of a school bus at Doug-

2, was the driver of the late model car owned by John Hasselhan, 414 Fairview street, Stowe.

the Douglas township school bus on Route 422 when the bus, driven by Ralph Rhoads, stopped to let off some of the 15 children it was carrying.

He swerved into a side road to avoid hitting the bus, but the back office who fits the description of end of the car skidded into the larger vehicle.

Douglass Police Chief Edgar said, "The case is being investi- Bush, who investigated, reported gated and details would be re- \$700 damage to the rear of the bus leased when the investigation is and \$200 damage to the rear of the sedan.

Day It Owed Summer

to the pleasant transaction

Temperatures started from a low 53 at dawn and soared in a silly, lightheaded manner

you feel like taking a trip some-

where, maybe to New England to see the leaves change color. But there were enough signs to

brought them from Reading after was waiting for you. The early captured near the Yalu river in Rohrbach said club leaders hoped pealed. The smell of burning light Saving time has been rethat the wild turkeys would remain leaves, the sight of brown leaves protected for a few years The re-floating reluctantly to the ground

day. Helping liberate turkeys were He said there'd be some cloudi-

John Rohrbach, Gus Herzog, ness but that the high would be be-

ON THE

# MAIN DRAG

### -getting his share to eat CHARLIE SKARABEK -complaining about a winding

road. GERALD FRYER -passing out grapes.

anniversary DOTTIE FOSTER

-entertaining a friend. JOHN MINNICK -talking guns.

-working on Fall chores. -hustling home from work.

-opening a bottle.

### leaders will be asked to report on "I'd like to see a reporter," he what movements theoretically could be made. The second part of the test will be based on the supposition that, during the alert, an "atomic burst" occurred over Philadelphia. Other Pottstown area communities will join Pottstown in par-

# (Continued on Last Page) 2002 Pupils Here **Insured Under**

**Accident Policy** 

Hutt laughed, pointing at the huge public school pupils have been they will be subject to a fine of places, and an award will be made monstrosity. "They can 'em in signed up by their parents for the \$10 to \$25 for the first offense and Stowe. They taste just like water- new schooltime accident coverage, of \$20 to \$50 for a second offense. George A. McCormick, superin-only one showing a positive case tendent of schools.

The policy, approved by the rayed has entered a sanitarium Friend school board, costs \$1.25 per child since. Ten other X-rays required Reported previously ..... 1665.06 sell Saltzer, vice president of the buted to a Prisoner of War fund Adm when he bit off more than he and covers the child from an hour further study. In eight of these before to an hour after school. Not cases, further study showed no could chew, put the fruit gently before to an hour and school tuberculosis. Steel is awaiting the varsity football players.

> The number signed up repre sents 42.6 percent of the total school enrolment of 4700. High percentages of response

> came from Rupert, Lincoln and Washington elementary schools and from the Junior High; low percentages came from the Senior High school and Jefferson school.

Here are the school-by-school

Senior High, 301 out of 812; Junior High, 521 out of 1175; Franklin, 202 out of 458; Jefferson, 212 had pulled the plug in the ice cream said last night. out of 622; Lincoln, 225 out of 485; machine in the cellar and ruined Rupert, 309 out of 586; St. Clair, the entire supply 101 out of 237; Washington, 131 out Hallman told Motor Patrolman that no details could be given

only slightly more than half of ice cream machine showed signs what the insurance company, Pilot that someone had tried to jimmy Life Insurance company, was aim- the lock. .67 ing at, it is high enough for the The burglar entered the cellar plan to go into effect, Dr. McCor- by breaking a pane of glass and Pottsgrove Manor section-about 

physician when he's not available. And borough citizens will have to the pay were commensurate Police should have someone they can rely on at all times. "I feel a police physician is

necessary. You might lose friends on some occasions. But port the police department." Dr. Daniel Lee, another physi-

police conduct a sobriety test, said, physician ought to "If our police are to avoid embar-responsibility, but I believe a lot rassment we should have a police of doctors don't want the job because they think it would be "I've examined numerous drivers damaging to their practice. for sobriety. I've never turned "The public would like to have down police when I'm available. the drunken drivers off the street. "But if a physician is named, but the public must realize a police

> the problem, and they must be willing to support the man who has that job. "It's a tough job in a small town. I think the reason doctors complain about the pay (\$5 per examination) is because they feel the

job will cut their practice. "Actually the job is not tough. You have a form to fill out and it doesn't take much time.

"I think the doctor who does the job should consider it a service." Lee said he did not want the job because he is maintaining offices in both Pottstown and Coatesville and

would not be available. are still under consideration. He Greenly, who was uninjured "I have the name of the company insuring the car and I intend to will Open Today submit the estimate (\$57) to them. Pottstown has been without a civil defense director since I want to get paid for all dam-

intention of finding a replace. Reading, who was a front seat mentary school today. ment but has not yet done so. passenger in the auto. Admiral Will said a commun-

the wheel. "It's up to the leading civic official either to be the civil defense Monday afternoon when Castellucci director or to have one appointed backed into Greenly who had Folks in Stowe are just too darn There's no way a civic official can stopped his light green 1953 station get out from under in this pro- wagon at High and Madison streets. The two men paid fines and

costs totaling \$32 and were re-THE COUNTY director said leased Both admitted they were drinking and Castellucci would have been given a sobriety test (Continued on Page Twenty-one)

## take cover and radio and television stations will switch to emergency \$10 to \$50 Fines operation. The all-clear will sound fighting and other civil defense fa-

Borough Health Officer Benjamin up in the garage. . Steele said yesterday he is beginning to check to make sure all til 10 o'clock. Tomorrow it will be food handlers in the borough have open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

had chest X-rays. the X-rays were supposed to have morrow night at 9 o'clock. been turned in to Steele's office by the past Aug. 31. Because of interest in agriculture, home-mak. and are of the opinion that any the Spring-Ford Rotary club tothe late rush, two extensions were ing and community life."
granted. The final extension ran

Exhibits are still by

out Sept. 20. The health officer said his principal check will be of employment records of borough

restaurants. Since a total of 1164 X-ray reports have been made to him. Steele said, "We feel that that's 10 p. m. tomorrow night.

practically all of them. Two thousand and two Pottstown IF ANY VIOLATORS are found, classes for first, second and third of tuberculosis. The person X

### last two of these reports. **Burglary Attempt Ruins** Ice Cream Supply Here

A lot of good ice cream went to waste Monday night as the result of an attempted burglary at the ner in which Pottsgrove Manor Pottstown Youth Center.

The break-in was discovered last night by Stanley Hallman, director of the center, who said nothing ress. District Attorney J. Stroud was stolen, but that the culprits Weber of Montgomery county

Stanley Borowy, who investigated. While the overall percentage is that both a candy machine and the

The investigation into the manthe past April and May on the promise that a drawing would be held and that the lucky homehomeowners were sold insulation owner would have his home inthe past Spring is still in progsulated free. The cost of the job runs from between \$200 and \$250.

out at present. The case was thrown into the open and brought to the attention of the DA's office by The Mercury. Allegedly, homeowners of the

The district attorney said the

case was being investigated, but

36 of them-were sold insulation

ing was held, the salesman told him that he'd have to pay anyway and that if he didn't he'd

registering the complaint.

ney's office and bearing the letter written by the client called on the client the past Wednesday. But last night, the district

However, the district attorney

between 2500 and 2600, an increase of approximately 500 in the past E. T. Handley, general manager of Firestone Tire and Rubber company, "Our business is good. We don't expect any reduction in employment between now and the first abundance of pheasants and rab-Summer Rotary Will Honor bits at 9 a. m. Oct. 31. In Pikeville, northwest of Kuzmech, O'Connor

Boyertown, 18 wild turkeys were released yesterday morning. Rohrbach said these were

oners of war will be honored at a the first group of such birds "We received all of our problems testimonial dinner sponsored by released by a club in Berks They were released on Rohrthe bach's farm next to the club and on the farm of John Urey, Lobachs-

Guests of honor will be Capt, ville, a club member. Joseph O'Connor, Pottstown RD 4, The turkeys were distributed by and Lt. Frank Kuzmech, Gilberts- the club's game committee, which make you remember that Autumn

bert Leh, and Daniel Heller.

# \$900 Damage Caused In Car, Bus Crash

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Hartenstine was following

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NELSON STYER FRED CHRIST

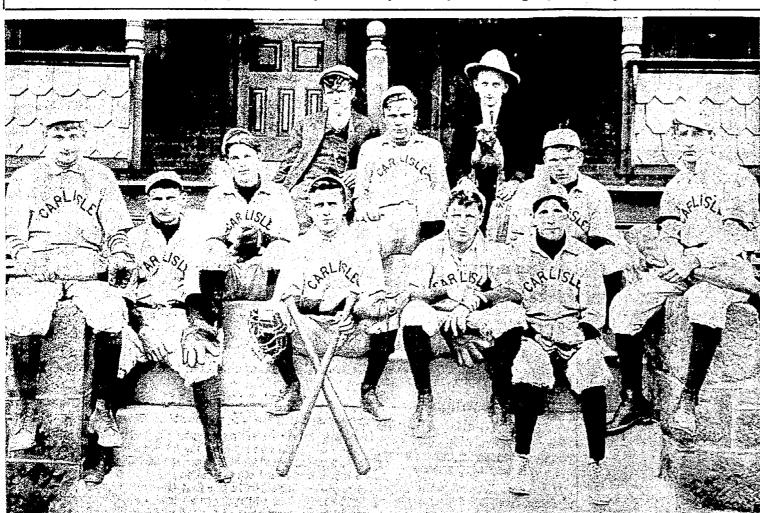
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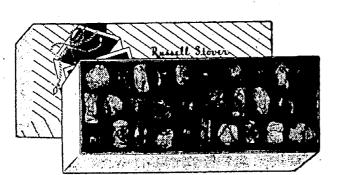
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### State Kiwanis Elects Officers at Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 (A) -Samuel A. Wagner, Erie, today was elected governor of the Pennsylvania district of Kiwanis Inter-

The State Kiwanians, in the final day of their 36th annual convention, also re-elected Matthew Connell, Philadelphia, State district treasurer and named Benjamin Ginader, Erie, State secretary.

Wagner, an insurance man and former lieutenant governor of the Erie division, is charirman of the State Underprivileged Children

Delegates, in a move to crase geographical division of its Statewide clubs, added three more diisions to make a total of 20.

# 'Safety' Disc Jockey Fined on Bad Driving

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 29 (A) Martin Block, veteran disc jockey, was fined \$29 for careless driving on the New Jersey turnpike while enroute to Trenton to



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HOUSE

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Carlisle, reported Bechtel,

was "just one of those names

He added, "That was some

The team is posing at the

Front row, left to right, are

Harry Hetzel, Elmer Brown,

John Sell, Clarence Wentzel,

Howard Corbett and John

The three uniformed men

behind them are, left to right,

Joe Lynch and Joe and War-

ren Evans, brothers

home of Bechtel's father, Wil-

liam W., 505 Beech street.

that we decided to use."

ball team!

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. 8:30 a.m. 9 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. 6 p.m.

## State Trooper D. J. Maxham of traffic for four and a half miles WNEW, New York, where he puts testified that Block on June 15 was before he was halted. The turn-in many pleas for safety on the doing 70 miles an hour on the pike speed limit is 60 MPH.

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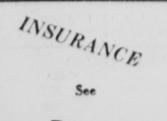
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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 (#) -Samuel A. Wagner, Erie, today was elected governor of the Pennsylvania district of Kiwanis Inter-

The State Kiwanians, in the final day of their 36th annual convenion, also re-elected Matthew Connell, Philadelphia, State district treasurer and named Benjamin Ginader, Erie, State secretary.

Wagner, an insurance man and former lieutenant governor of the Erie division, is charirman of the State Underprivileged Children

Delegates, in a move to erase geographical division of its Statewide clubs, added three more divisions to make a total of 20

# 'Safety' Disc Jockey Fined on Bad Driving

jockey, was fined \$29 for careless driving on the New Jersey turnpike while enroute to Trenton to



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Harry Hetzel, Elmer Brown,

John Sell, Clarence Wentzel,

Howard Corbett and John

The three uniformed men

behind them are, left to right,

Joe Lynch and Joe and War-

ren Evans, brothers.

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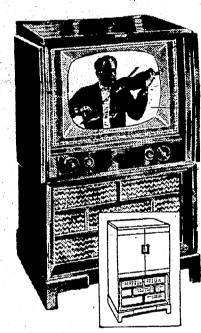
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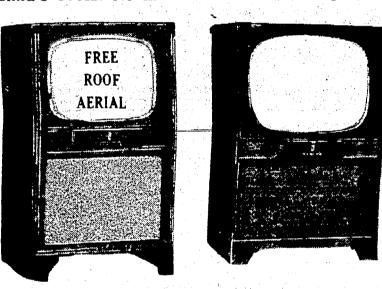
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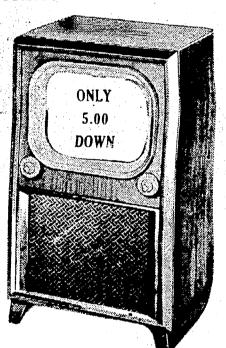
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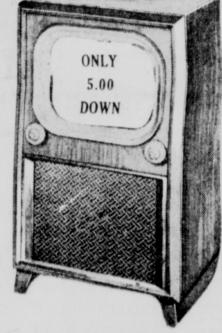






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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1953

But who can paint like Nature? Can imagination boast, amid its gay creation, hues like hers? - James Thomson.

### Play Ball!

TODAY'S a big day in and around Pottstown for the rabid, dyed-in-the-wool are run down and innocent victims are you ask me.

For this afternoon Brooklyn, National league champ, and New York, American league titlist, will square off in the opener of to blame for it. the World Series.

Although the New York Yanks are favored to win the classic, Pottstown has backed the Brooklyns by 6 to 4. The records don't support this choice. But baseball's a zaney pastime, and local fans probably well realize it. Anything can happen, especially in a ball game where Brooklyn is swinging bats.

There's a lot of local sentiment for the Brooks too. Pottstown, because of the success of the Phillies in recent years, loves the National league and no doubt would love to see the smug Yanks toppled from the pin-Then too the Brooklyns' leading hitter-

and best in the National league too-resides just up country in nearby Stony Creek Mills. Pottstown is strong for local or near-local Anyhow it's going to be a grand classic

with balls and strikes blaring from every radio that has a working tube. And Pottstown tion's annual bill for supporting the is going to have a lot of fun devouring the needy, aged and Social Security bene-ding present . . . Lady Iris Mountbatten, classic and cracker-barreling their opinions. ficiaries over 65 is approaching the as- descendant of Queen Victoria, has gone

little hope of escape. Even on the other side despite the greatest period of prosperity of the world the classic holds great interest. in our history. This sum exceeds the Only sensible suggestion is to stuff your ears amount of money required for running with cotton and bury your head in sand. But for the rest—may the better team win! ver's day.

Police Physician Needed Badly

police were unable to uncover a physician braska, suggests that it will need radiwho would attest to the intoxication or sob- cal revision. riety of a motorist involved in a motor mis-The failure stemmed directly from fail-

ure of Burgess William A. Griffith to appoint a police physician. Griffith claims he has not been able to name a police physician because the pay is too low. Yet the price that to appropriate millions of dollars an-Pottstown is paying because it doesn't have nually for the fund in order to keep it a police physician is so high that it is ex-solvent.

The latest instance where a police physician was badly needed involved only motor vehicle damage, which, though serious it is a certainty that their revelations enough, doesn't compare with injury and loss of life.

Suppose a motorist does have a few too its name implies for those unable to many drinks?

Is he going to hesitate to drive his car? Not in Pottstown, because there will be study ever made of the system since it no proof that he was unfit to drive a car! And he literally will be getting away with

The cry for a police physician is an ancient one in Pottstown now. But it has fallen on deaf ears and has been met with apathy.

Pottstown citizens no longer should tolerate delay in appointing a police physician. If the pay is too low, then provision should be found somewhere for providing additional compensation. Other communities have the Federal Government would have faced this challenge and beaten it.

### Local Historians Merit Praise

THE Pottstown Historical society is to be not have been forecast 18 years ago, congratulated on receiving the nation's how can anyone be more certain of the highest award in the field of local history, future?" The award was given for the book "A

History of Pottstown, Pennsylvania" published in connection with the borough's observance of the 200th anniversary of its Chief crastsmen in the masterpiece were

Mrs. James I. Wendell, who assembled the material, Paul Chancellor who wrote and edited the history and Paul Westcott, who was responsible for typography, maps and

To them especially go the thanks of the community in the attainment of this worthy

# Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, September 29.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see whar the Upper Pottsgrove

school board is interested in jointures. Huh. that's funny! When I went to school, they told

us to stay out of joints. I see whar a midwest farmer has raised an onion four feet long. That's a lot of breadth. I bet that onion can hold a lot of

weight. It must be pretty

'N' I see whar Pottstowners are pickin' Brook-

Ivn to win the world series. Anybody who figgers the Bums can lick the Yanks must have been given a Bum

I see a scientist has invented a one-pie size numpkin. He's gonna be pretty unpopular on Thanksgiving when it comes to sec-

Hopin' you air the same.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

# End Tipsy Driving, Pick Police Physician

Tipsy Driving Danger

where a Pottstown officer could not get a physician to give a motorist a sobriety I've been given to understand the

and has delayed in this responsibility for schools. about five years. ician can contribute to justice, to the fair competition. and proper enforcement of the law, to

It's positively outrageous-this delinquency on the part of our commander

the protection of our citizens.

If you go to any other town, pitch a hinge and then go out on the highway and become implicated in an accident, you are arrested for drunken driving.

But NOT in Pottstown. Here, we don't care if our children

injured or killed by some drunk. thing in Pottstown and there's one man with fists.

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### Sensible Sports Backed

To the Editor: Isn't it about time we them was in front of his TV set or radio, eliminated competitive sports from the lapping up every bit of the brutality. public school system?

Sports such as football, basketball and haseball are a hangover from the old days of rugged individualism.

ers is the idea of winning at any cost. The combative attitude they instill is

WASHINGTON

### Radical Revision Sought For Social Security Act By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-The Na-

For those allergic to baseball, there is tounding figure of five billion dollars, and done it—auditioned for a disc jockey the Federal Government in Herbert Hoo-Although no Administration dares to

permit the system to go broke, the current re-examination of its operations by DRESTIGE for law enforcement suffered an- a House Ways and Means subcommittee. other serious setback when Pottstown headed by Rep. Carl T. Curtis, of Ne-Payments by employes covered

by the insurance may have to be boosted far higher than the 2 percent effective next year, possibly to 4 or 5 percent. Congress may eventually be forced

tis will not open public hearings on this thing is honeymoony. problem until November, his able staff will produce many shocks to those who boast, for partisan or economic reasons. But just how far away does death lurk that the Social Security program as now because a police physician is not available? organized and financed guarantees what work.

> It should be noted that this is the first was established in 1935 under conditions entirely different from those which exist today.

"As an example of our difficulties," says Curtis, "what member of the 1935 Ways and Means committee could have predicted that within 18 vears the United States would have been plunged into two wars? That the atom and hydrogen bombs were even possibilities?

"That the budget expenditures of to Abraham's bosom. climbed from \$8 billion in fiscal 1936 Pottstown must too before blood is spilled. (when the Act was signed) to more than There must be no failure, no compromise. \$72 billion (officially estimated) for

"If these developments, the increasing expenditures of Government, could

UNFAVORABLE FIGURES: Staff comparisons of Social Security assets and liabilities for recent years reveal an increasingly disproportionate and unfavorable relationship between these two

In 1946, the year after the end of the second World War, Social Security receipts amounted to \$1,448,000,000, and the payments to retired workers over 65 totalled only \$378,000,000, or about onefourth of the income. In 1952, with maximum employment, receipts came to \$3.8 billion and payments to beneficiaries jumped to \$2 billion, or more than one-half of the receipts.

But the 1953 figures are even more alarming. Payments into the insurance fund are estimated at \$4 hillion, which includes several hundred millions in interest turned over by the Treasury. But the expenditures are running at an average rate of \$235,000,000 a month, which would make a yearly total of \$2,-

receiving old-age assistance, which is you apparently never send for a bulletin financed by the Federal Government, or never make scrapbooks of these act-States and cities, is nearing \$2 billion, ual cases from clinical psychology. Thus the overall total is approximately \$5 billion.

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Such body-building sports as hiking, swimming. Skating and gymnasium exer- prits who, are causing all our misery and cises are much more sensible than the strife. win-at-any-cost type Pottstown WORRIED PARENT

### Fans Disgust Him

To the Editor: The way Pottstonians delight in prizefights never ceases to ist controlled?. disgust me.

They're all peace-loving citizens if

They'd probably call the cops if their Honestly, you can get away with any- neighbors decided to settle an argument be no peace. We want the good, old

> you think all these respectable people to dominate. Otherwise expect wars. were—listening to a symphony concert?. Pottstown You bet they weren't. Everyone of

plenty of blood on the canvas. The worst of it is that the women are Pottstown

evident in the various school songs, with even more bloodthirsty than the men. To the Editor: I read in the paper their refrains of "fight, fight, fight" and They always grab the best seats and holler the loudest.

PEACE LOVER Pottstown

### Communists Feared

To the Editor: For peace in this country we the people must first get rid of Communist political leaders and all I think it's about time we taught our Communist labor leaders. We must outual freedom here). These Communist leaders are the cul-

Why not call a nation-wide strike for

a stamp of approval from our House un-American activities committee and insist our labor leaders prove to us the working class that we are not Commun-Otherwise why waste the taxpayers'

money and our boys' lives?-. As long as there is an ism, there will

American and individual freedom, all Yet during a recent bout, where do races, all colors, all creeds-no one race DEMOCRAT Awnings Too Low To the Editor: There should be a law

The more savage the fight, the more that will prohibit store awnings that hang so low that they endanger the safety of They'll tell you it's only a sporting pedestrians. One store just erected new event, but their idea of sport is a couple awnings and they are so low that people The thing they teach the young play- of knockdowns, a final knockout and are going to walk into them, especially when it is dark, and hurt themselves. WALKER

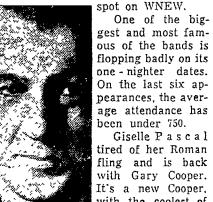
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Jottings in Pencil

One of the big-

Giselle Pascal

Chums gasp that Sen. Kennedy's dad gave him a quarter of a mil as a wed-



fling and is back It's a new Cooper, with the coolest of

Gary Cooper .

CIRCUMSTANCES surrounding the death of singer Don Richards, killed in an auto accident Saturday, . were even more tragic than the obituaries revealed . Ben Hogan's injured leg is bothering him again . . Current whisper-very loud-in

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

LAZARUS was a sick man who begged for a living in Biblical times.

And a certain rich man ignored him, except to let him have some of the crumbs that fell from his table.

Both men died. Then the Bible says But the rich man was in torment

amid the flames of hell. So the rich man pleaded that Lazarus be sent over to him with some water to cool his tongue.

ham said. "Now things are reversed

and we cannot change them." Then the rich man begged that La- Trego dressed the injury. zarus be sent back to earth to warn his

"YOUR BROTHERS have Moses and let your brothers heed them

five wealthy brothers.

from the dead, then they will repent." But Abraham vetoed such private tu-

toring of the five brothers. "If they hear not Moses and the prophets," he added, "neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the

This desire for special tutoring and personal interviews, is the reason I have cited this challenging episode from the

Every day in this psychology column give you tested and surefire techniques for avoiding divorce or unhappiness, unpopularity and sexual problems. In addition, I offer you occasional

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Washington high places: "Dewey will be Ike's running mate in '56, to ready him for '60.'

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### PLUMBER'S WRENCH



### Hollywood THE ANSWER, QUICK! By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29 - F. Sinatra, finis with an "old days" type success at Bill Miller's Riviera in New York, is supposed to bow at The Sahara in two weeks. Looks more like he'll give up that Las

> porarily) to star in "Waterfront," which S. P. Eagle, films in Manhattan next month. If not, Frank has 🌬 his pick of pictures - that's for sure! He's wanted [ for "Pal Joey" at 🦭 "Columbia; "Pink Tights" at 20th-Fox, and "St. with Ava at New York, and was busy work- has been brought to light by Mr. and

WE WERE TOO "nice nel-

lie" t'other day holding back a bit about the dirge at the Alfred Drakes. It's really no secret that he and Doretta Morrow wish to wed-if and when he's free . . . Bill Holden, Audrev Hepburn and H. Bogart are off to Gotham for filming on "Sabrina Fair." Lovely-looker, Martha Hyer, of TV circles, is also in this one to be finished on the Paramount lot in Hollywood. However, you-all won't see the picture for a year! . . . Julie London is en route home from Europe to wind up settlement talks with her estranged. Jack Webb. Nice settling. There's only four million \$\$\$ worth of community property to divide! Webb has been casting an eager eye at Helena

Carter, once a Universal con-

ROBERT STACK'S learning to speak with an Irish brogue (is son-of-Erin role in "The Kiss and Germany, in Munich, agreed the Sword." . .. Hugh O'Brien, to dismember Czechoslovakia. catch up with his erstwhile favorite date, Debbie Reynolds. And he's in a marrying mood. Debbie went out the door as Anne, his ex, lies pitcher. walked in! Dunno why! . . . If you want to live next door to Marilyn DAM PROGRESSES-Good progress Monroe, just sublet John's apart-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



What is her name?

you tell his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

Feast of St. Jerome, commemorating birth date of one of four Latin church fathers and a great Christian scholar, in A. D. 342. 1938-Great Britain, France and

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE distress, like gnawing pains,

Happy birthday today to Fabien At Ty Power's party later (for cast actor; Deborah Kerr, actress, and and a few chums) Hodiak rushed Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phil-

I June Vaill, 2, William D. Mitchell,

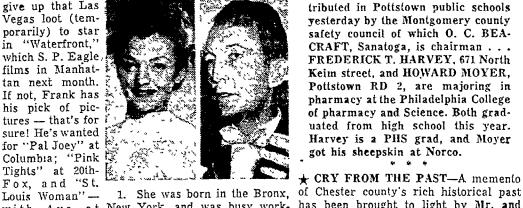
### Pottstown Sketches



electric guitar!"

# How's Your Mind?

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and businessmen to get together of his early stoves. on state and local levels to lend money instead of using up the agency's meager loan fund. Can

IT HAPPENED TODAY

REMORSE—(re-MORS)—noun; excited by a sense of guilt; re-

### pentant regret. HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. "The Forsyte family," in



"Ne wonder our light bill's gone up lately. Earl Decker's got an

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

## Two-Pounder Thrives ... Old Clamp Uncovered...

★ BUREAU-DRAWER BABY — Rena Shirey, 105 North Hanover street, who marked her 37th birthday the past week, owes her life to cotton, water-filled whisky bottles, a bureau drawer and the skill and patience of Dr. J. Elmer Porter, 344 High street, dean of Pottstown physicians, and Mrs. Rena Kennedy, 435 Walnut street, former Pottstown community nurse. Miss Shirey told the story herself, after friends of hers brought it to the column's attention as a result of reading a Mercury feature the past Friday on present-day Pottstown children who have thrived despite the handicap of weighing not much more than two pounds at birth.

When she was born, Miss Shirey recalled, she weighed slightly less than two pounds. Dr. Porter, who delivered her at the 448 Walnut street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huyzinger Shirey, had the firm and understandable opinion that she couldn't survive. He and the nurse, from whom Miss Shirey got her first name, devised an incubator-a bureau drawer lined with big, old-fashioned square whisky bottles filled with warm water. She was wrapped in cotton and put inside the drawer, which then was closed all but a wide crack. After 212 months of such incubator life, she came out into the house. Over the years, her health has been good. Today, she's far 1. The history of what family from underweight and works fulltime for

> FUNNY SAFETY-Public school education now is coming in comic books. Twenty-three hundred comic books on play-time safety were distributed in Pottstown public schools yesterday by the Montgomery county safety council of which O. C. BEA-CRAFT, Sanatoga, is chairman . . . FREDERICK T. HARVEY, 671 North Keim street, and HOWARD MOYER, Pottstown RD 2, are majoring in pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of pharmacy and Science. Both graduated from high school this year. Harvey is a PHS grad, and Moyer got his sheepskin at Norco. \* CRY FROM THE PAST-A memento

Frank Sinatra Metro, is defi- ing as a lingerie factory book- Mrs. Paul Loomis, Pottstown RD 2. The nitely on his keeper when, in 1950, she stood Loomis' are converting their barn, first agenda for early Spring. Sinatra's up to sing at a wedding. One of built in 1719, into apartments. When one smash in 'From Here to Eternity" the wedding guests was Abe Bur- of the huge oak logs was taken down, furnished the big push. But F. S. row's uncle. He arranged a they found it had been held fast by an is singing better than he has in television audition for her. She iron clamp stamped "Coventry Forge." years and his press-relations have won a prize and a chance to re- That set off a whole chain of reminisimproved. In other words, he's place Kay Armen, who was leav- cences for Mrs. Loomis. She recalled ing for another show, when that the historical old Coventry Forge Harry Salter heard her sing, and was started by the renown Samuel Nutt, she began recording, then who later went ahead to begin Warwick brought her singing style to furnace. Coventry forge maintained its 'Your Hit Parade' on TV. output for the Colonies and later for the North in the Civil War. It finally closed 2. He is another appointee of down at the end of that war when the President Dwight D. Eisenhower government stopped buying of iron. At and he hails from Lakewood, the time it was owned by Mrs. Loomis' Colo. He has been appointed to grandfather . . . The Loomis homestead head the government's newly has been in the family for 135 years. created Small Business admin- Among the historical personages in the istration, which succeeds the dis- family tree, Mrs. Loomis lists Nutt and solved Reconstruction Finance Ruth Savage, who married John Polts, corporation. He is said to have the founder of Pottstown. Mrs. Loomis declared that his agency will try still has an old deed made out by Samuel to create "private pools of Nutt. Ben Franklin himself was a former capital" to help small business visitor at the house, with the parlor beenterprises, encouraging banks ing the site of Franklin's first test of one

> IN BIG OPERATION—RAYMOND SELINGER, seaman USN, son of MR. AND MRS. CHAUNCEY M. SE-LINGER, 1317 Queen street, is aboard the destroyer USS REMEY, which is taking part in one of the largest naval operations ever-staged in peacetime on the Atlantic. The operation involves over half a million men, 300 ships of all types and 1000 aircraft from nine of the J4 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations. More than 70 ships comprise the US's part in the maneuvers which are being staged in the Atlantic. They're operating out of Norfolk, Va., north almost to the Arctic circle and east to the British Isles. The exercises will end Monday.

★ WEST POINT PROMOTION—Richard Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ziegler, 351 Jefferson street, East Greenville, has been promoted to cadet master sergeant at the U.S. Military academy at West Point. He graduated from East Greenville High three years ago . . . A/3C Harold D. Fizz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fizz, 244 Walnut street. has been assigned to the Air Force Flight Test center at Edwards Air base in California as a jet mechanic . . . GIVE AWAY: Male dog, part Yusky and collie, two years old. Mrs. George Ellwanger. Pottstown RD 1. Phone Pottstown

## YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS H. N.: I believe I am suffering from diabetes. Can you tell me what a good

Answer: The treatment of diabetes is mainly through the diet, with the aid of injections of insulin when the condition cannot be controlled by diet. The diet in any case depends on the severity of the disease, there being no set diet for the condition.

diet would be?

Diabetes can only be treated successfully under the supervision of a physician. After the amount of sugar present in the urine and blood has been determined, the diet which is needed to remove this amount of sugar is used. Additional foods may be added gradually until the diet required to keep the urine sugar-free is found. Therefore, it is not possible to pre-

scribe the proper diet in your particular case. Naturally, a diet which is low in starch and sugar is the proper one, but there must be the right balance between the protein, fat, and starch in the food in order to get the proper results. You should consult your physician as soon as possible.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1953

But who can paint like Nature? Can imagination boast, amid its gay creation, hues like hers? - James Thomson.

### Play Ball!

TODAY'S a big day in and around Pottstown for the rabid, dyed-in-the-wool are run down and innocent victims are you ask me. baseball fan.

For this afternoon Brooklyn, National league champ, and New York, American league titlist, will square off in the opener of the World Series.

Although the New York Yanks are favored to win the classic, Pottstown has backed the Brooklyns by 6 to 4. The records don't support this choice. But baseball's a zaney pastime, and local fans probably well realize it. Anything can happen, especially in a ball game where Brooklyn is swinging bats. There's a lot of local sentiment for the

Brooks too. Pottstown, because of the suc- ers is the idea of winning at any cost. cess of the Phillies in recent years, loves the National league and no doubt would love to see the smug Yanks toppled from the pin-Then too the Brooklyns' leading hitter-

and best in the National league too-resides just up country in nearby Stony Creek Mills. Pottstown is strong for local or near-local Anyhow it's going to be a grand classic

with balls and strikes blaring from every radie that has a working tube. And Pottstown tion's annual bill for supporting the is going to have a lot of fun devouring the needy, aged and Social Security beneclassic and cracker-barreling their opinions. ficiaries over 65 is approaching the as- descendant of Queen Victoria, has gone

little hope of escape. Even on the other side despite the greatest period of prosperity of the world the classic holds great interest. in our history. This sum exceeds the Only sensible suggestion is to stuff your ears amount of money required for running with cotton and bury your head in sand. But for the rest-may the better team win! ver's day.

### Police Physician Needed Badly

police were unable to uncover a physician braska, suggests that it will need radiwho would attest to the intoxication or sob- cal revision. riety of a motorist involved in a motor mis-The failure stemmed directly from fail-

ure of Burgess William A. Griffith to appoint a police physician. Griffith claims he has not been able to name a police physician because the pay is too low. Yet the price that to appropriate millions of dollars an-Pottstown is paying because it doesn't have nually for the fund in order to keep it conferences . a police physician is so high that it is ex- solvent.

The latest instance where a police physician was badly needed involved only motor has almost completed its studies. And vehicle damage, which, though serious it is a certainty that their revelations enough, doesn't compare with injury and will produce many shocks to those who

because a police physician is not available? organized and financed guarantees what Suppose a motorist does have a few too its name implies for those unable to many drinks?

Is he going to hesitate to drive his car?

no proof that he was unfit to drive a car! And he literally will be getting away with entirely different from those which ex-

The cry for a police physician is an ancient one in Pottstown now. But it has fallen on deaf ears and has been met with apathy.

Pottstown citizens no longer should tolerate delay in appointing a police physician. If the pay is too low, then provision should be found somewhere for providing additional compensation. Other communities have the Federal Government would have faced this challenge and beaten it.

Pottstown must too before blood is spilled.

### Local Historians Merit Praise

THE Pottstown Historical society is to be not have been forecast 18 years ago, highest award in the field of local history, future?'

The award was given for the book "A History of Pottstown, Pennsylvania" published in connection with the borough's ob- comparisons of Social Security assets zarus be sent back to earth to warn his servance of the 200th anniversary of its and liabilities for recent years reveal an five wealthy brothers.

Chief craftsmen in the masterpiece were Mrs. James I. Wendell, who assembled the Items material, Paul Chancellor who wrote and edited the history and Paul Westcott, who was responsible for typography, maps and ceipts amounted to \$1,448,000,000, and rich man, "but if one went unto them is being poured and the borough officials tial," decorations.

To them especially go the thanks of the community in the attainment of this worthy

# Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, September 29. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see whar the Upper Pottsgrove school board is interested in jointures. Huh,

that's funny! When I went to school, they told us to stay out of joints.

I see whar a midwest farmer has raised an onion four feet long. That's a lot of breadth. I bet that onion can hold a lot of weight. It must be pretty strong.

onds.

'N' I see whar Pottstowners are pickin' Brooklyn to win the world series. Anybody who figgers the Bums can lick the Yanks must have been given a Bum

I see a scientist has invented a one-pie size pumpkin. He's gonna be pretty unpopular on Thanksgiving when it comes to sec-

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Tipsy Driving Danger To the Editor: I read in the paper

where a Pottstown officer could not get "do or die for alma mater." a physician to give a motorist a sobriety

I ask you if the lack of a police physician can contribute to justice, to the fair competition. and proper enforcement of the law, to the protection of our citizens.

quency on the part of our commander win-at-any-cost type.

If you go to any other town, pitch a binge and then go out on the highway and become implicated in an accident, you are arrested for drunken driving.

But NOT in Pottstown. Here, we don't care if our children

njured or killed by some drunk. thing in Pottstown and there's one man with fists. to blame for it.

CONVERTED

Sensible Sports Backed

public school system? Sports such as football, basketball and they loved it. haseball are a hangover from the old days of rugged individualism.

The combative attitude they instill is

WASHINGTON

# Radical Revision Sought For Social Security Act

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-The Na-For those allergic to baseball, there is tounding figure of five billion dollars, and done it-auditioned for a disc jockey the Federal Government in Herbert Hoo-Although no Administration dares to

permit the system to go broke, the current re-examination of its operations by DRESTIGE for law enforcement suffered an- a House Ways and Means subcommittee, other serious setback when Pottstown headed by Rep. Carl T. Curtis, of Ne-Payments by employes covered

by the insurance may have to be boosted far higher than the 2 percent effective next year, possibly to 4 or 5 percent. Congress may eventually be forced

SHOCKS FOR SOME: Although Curtis will not open public hearings on this thing is honeymoony. problem until November, his able staff boast, for partisan or economic reasons. But just how far away does death lurk that the Social Security program as now work.

It should be noted that this is the first Not in Pottstown, because there will be study ever made of the system since it was established in 1935 under conditions

"As an example of our difficulties," says Curtis, "what member of the 1935 Ways and Means committee could have predicted that within 18 years the United States would have been plunged into two wars? That the atom and hydrogen bombs were even possibilities?

"That the budget expenditures of to Abraham's bosom. climbed from \$8 billion in fiscal 1936 amid the flames of hell. So the rich man (when the Act was signed) to more than pleaded that Lazarus be sent over to There must be no failure, no compromise. \$72 billion (officially estimated) for him with some water to cool his tongue.

'If these developments, the increasing expenditures of Government, could congratulated on receiving the nation's how can anyone be more certain of the

> UNFAVORABLE FIGURES: Staff increasingly disproportionate and unfavorable relationship between these two

In 1946, the year after the end of the second World War, Social Security rethe payments to retired workers over 65 from the dead, then they will repent." totalled only \$378,000,000, or about onefourth of the income. In 1952, with maximum employment, receipts came to \$3.8 billion and payments to beneficiaries jumped to \$2 billion, or more than phets," he added, "neither will they be one-half of the receipts.

But the 1953 figures are even more alarming. Payments into the insurance fund are estimated at \$4 billion, which includes several hundred millions in interest turned over by the Treasury. But the expenditures are running at an average rate of \$235,000,000 a month, which would make a yearly total of \$2,-

820,000,000. receiving old-age assistance, which is you apparently never send for a bulletin inanced by the Federal Government, or never make scrapbooks of these act-States and cities, is nearing \$2 billion, ual cases from clinical psychology, Thus the overall total is approximately \$5 billion.

## **FLOWERS** FOR LIVING

AND MRS. ARTHUR S. CLOUSER SR. 44 West Third street BECAUSE they are celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary



on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference

# End Tipsy Driving, Pick Police Physician

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Such body-building sports as hiking, It's positively outrageous-this delin- cises are much more sensible than the strife. WORRIED PARENT Pottstown

Fans Disgust Him

To the Editor: The way Pottstonians delight in prizefights never ceases to ist controlled?

They're all peace-loving citizens if They'd probably call the cops if their

You bet they weren't. Everyone of To the Editor: Isn't it about time we them was in front of his TV set or radio, eliminated competitive sports from the lapping up every bit of the brutality. The more savage the fight, the more

> plenty of blood on the canvas. The worst of it is that the women are Pottstown

evident in the various school songs, with even more bloodthirsty than the men. their refrains of "fight, fight, fight" and They always grab the best seats and holler the loudest.

PEACE LOVER

### Communists Feared

To the Editor: For peace in this counyoung people co-operation instead of law closed shops (as we have no individual freedom here).

These Communist leaders are the culswimming, skating and gymnasium exer- prits who are causing all our misery and

Why not call a nation-wide strike for a stamp of approval from our House un-American activities committee and insist our labor leaders prove to us the working class that we are not Commun-

Otherwise why waste the taxpayers' money and our boys' lives?

As long as there is an ism, there will Honestly, you can get away with any- neighbors decided to settle an argument be no peace. We want the good, old American and individual freedom, all Yet during a recent bout, where do races, all colors, all creeds-no one race you think all these respectable people to dominate. Otherwise expect wars. were-listening to a symphony concert? Pottstown DEMOCRAT

### Awnings Too Low

To the Editor: There should be a law that will prohibit store awnings that hang so low that they endanger the safety of They'll tell you it's only a sporting pedestrians. One store just erected new event, but their idea of sport is a couple awnings and they are so low that people The thing they teach the young play- of knockdowns, a final knockout and are going to walk into them, especially when it is dark, and hurt themselves.

# The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

Chums gasp that Sen. Kennedy's dad gave him a quarter of a mil as a wedding present . . . Lady Iris Mountbatten, pot on WNEW.



is of the bands is flopping badly on its one - nighter dates. On the last six appearances, the average attendance has een under 750. Giselle Pascal fired of her Roman ling and is back

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CIRCUMSTANCES surrounding obituaries revealed . . . Ben Hogan's injured leg is bothering him again . . . Current whisper-very loud-in

# The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

LAZARUS was a sick man who beg-

ged for a living in Biblical times. And a certain rich man ignored him, except to let him have some of the crumbs that fell from his table.

Both men died. Then the Bible says

But the rich man was in torment

possible.

and we cannot change them." Then the rich man begged that La- Trego dressed the injury.

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personal interviews, is the reason I have cited this challenging episode from the Every day in this psychology column I give you tested and surefire techni-

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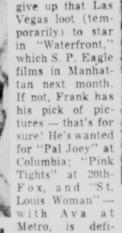
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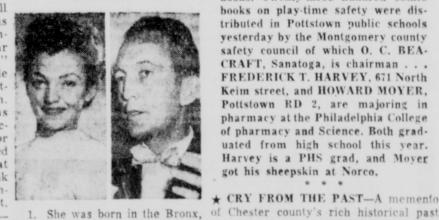
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29 - F. Sinatra, finis with an "old days" type success at Bill Miller's Riviera in New York, is supposed to bow at The Sahara in two weeks. Looks more like he'll



WE WERE TOO "nice nellie" t'other day holding back a bit about the dirge at the Alfred Drakes. It's really no secret that he and Doretta Morrow wish to wed-if and when he's free . . . Bill Holden, Audrey Hepburn and H. Bogart are off to Gotham for filming on "Sabrina Fair." Lovely-looker. Martha Hyer, of TV circles, is also in this one to be finished on the Paramount lot in Hollywood. However, you all won't see the picture for a year! . . . Julie London is en route home from Europe to wind up settlement talks with her estranged, Jack Webb. Nice settling. There's only four million \$\$\$ worth of community property to divide! Webb has been casting an eager eye at Helena Carter, once a Universal contractress.

the Sword." . . . Hugh O'Brien, to catch up with his erstwhile favorite date, Debbie Reynolds. And he's distress, like gnawing pains, in a marrying mood. Debbie went excited by a sense of guilt; reto the "John Brown's Body" openout the door as Anne, his ex, lies pitcher. walked in! Dunno why! . . If you want to live next door to Marilyn DAM PROGRESSES-Good progress Monroe, just sublet John's apart-

THE ANSWER, QUICK!



you tell his name?

IT HAPPENED TODAY Feast of St. Jerome, commemo-ROBERT STACK'S learning to rating birth date of one of four Latin church fathers and a great

> WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE REMORSE-(re-MORS)-noun;

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

### June Valli, 2, William D. Mitchell.



# Old Clamp Uncovered ... of weighing not much more than two

# How's Your Mind?

in fiction is told in several novels by the late John Galsworthy?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



with Ava at New York, and was busy work- has been brought to light by Mr. and

What is her name? and businessmen to get together of his early stoves. on state and local levels to lend money instead of using up the agency's meager loan fund. Can

## (Names at bottom of column)

dismember Czechoslovakia.

Happy birthday today to Fabien

"The Silver Spoon"

### Pottstown Sketches



"No wonder our light bill's gone up lately. Earl Decker's got an electric guitar!"

\* BUREAU-DRAWER BABY - Rena Shirey, 105 North Hanover street, who marked her 37th birthday the past week, owes her life to cotton, water-filled whisky bottles, a bureau drawer and the skill and patience of Dr. J. Elmer Porter, 344 High street, dean of Pottstown physicians, and Mrs. Rena Kennedy, 435 Walnut street, former Pottstown community nurse. Miss Shirey told the story herself, after friends of hers brought it to the column's attention as a result of reading a Mercury feature the past Friday on present-day Pottstown children who have thrived despite the handicap

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Two-Pounder Thrives ...

pounds at birth. When she was born, Miss Shirey recalled, she weighed slightly less than two pounds. Dr. Porter, who delivered her at the 448 Walnut street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huyzinger Shirey, had the firm and understandable opinion that she couldn't survive. He and the nurse, from whom Miss Shirey got her first name, devised an incubator-a bureau drawer lined with big, old-fashioned square whisky bottles filled with warm water. She was wrapped in cotton and put inside the drawer, which then was closed all but a wide crack. After 21/2 months of such incubator life, she came out into the house. Over the years, her health has been good. Today, she's far 1. The history of what family from underweight and works fulltime for

> FUNNY SAFETY-Public school education now is coming in comic books. Twenty-three hundred comic books on play-time safety were distributed in Pottstown public schools yesterday by the Montgomery county safety council of which O. C. BEA-CRAFT, Sanatoga, is chairman . . . FREDERICK T. HARVEY, 671 North Keim street, and HOWARD MOYER, Pottstown RD 2, are majoring in pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of pharmacy and Science. Both graduated from high school this year. Harvey is a PHS grad, and Moyer got his sheepskin at Norco. \* CRY FROM THE PAST-A memento

Frank Sinatra Metro, is defi- ing as a lingerie factory book- Mrs. Paul Loomis, Pottstown RD 2. The nitely on his keeper when, in 1950, she stood Loomis' are converting their barn, first agenda for early Spring. Sinatra's up to sing at a wedding. One of built in 1719, into apartments. When one smash in "From Here to Eternity" the wedding guests was Abe Bur- of the huge oak logs was taken down. furnished the big push. But F. S. row's uncle. He arranged a they found it had been held fast by an is singing better than he has in television audition for her. She iron clamp stamped "Coventry Forge." years and his press-relations have won a prize and a chance to re- That set off a whole chain of reminisimproved. In other words, he's place Kay Armen, who was leav- cences for Mrs. Loomis. She recalled ing for another show, when that the historical old Coventry Forge Harry Salter heard her sing, and was started by the renown Samuel Nutt, she began recording, then who later went ahead to begin Warwick brought her singing style to furnace. Coventry forge maintained its 'Your Hit Parade' on TV. output for the Colonies and later for the North in the Civil War. It finally closed 2. He is another appointee of down at the end of that war when the President Dwight D. Eisenhower government stopped buying of iron. At and he hails from Lakewood, the time it was owned by Mrs. Loomis Colo. He has been appointed to grandfather . . . The Loomis homestead head the government's newly has been in the family for 135 years. created Small Business admin- Among the historical personages in the istration, which succeeds the dis- family tree, Mrs. Loomis lists Nutt and solved Reconstruction Finance Ruth Savage, who married John Potts, corporation. He is said to have the founder of Pottstown. Mrs. Loomis declared that his agency will try still has an old deed made out by Samuel to create "private pools of Nutt. Ben Franklin himself was a former capital" to help small business visitor at the house, with the parlor beenterprises, encouraging banks ing the site of Franklin's first test of one

> IN BIG OPERATION-RAYMOND SELINGER, seaman USN, son of MR. AND MRS. CHAUNCEY M. SE-LINGER, 1317 Queen street, is aboard the destroyer USS REMEY, which is taking part in one of the largest naval operations ever staged in peacetime on the Atlantic. The operation involves over half a million men, 300 ships of all types and 1000 aircraft from nine of the 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations. More than 70 ships comprise the US's part in the maneuvers which are being staged in the Atlantic. They're operating out of Norfolk, Va., north almost to the Arctic circle and east to the British Isles. The exercises will end Monday.

G. Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ziegler, 351 Jefferson street, East Greenville, has been promoted to cadet At Ty Power's party later (for east actor; Deborah Kerr, actress, and master sergeant at the U. S. Military and a few chums) Hodiak rushed Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phil. academy at West Point. He graduated from East Greenville High three years ago . . . A/3C Harold D. Fizz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fizz, 244 Walnut street. 1. "The Forsyte family," in has been assigned to the Air Force Flight fornia as a jet mechanic . . . GIVE AWAY: Male dog, part Musky and collie, two years old. Mrs. George Ellwanger, Pottstown RD 1. Phone Pottstown

\* WEST POINT PROMOTION-Richard

## YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS H. N.: I believe I am suffering from

diabetes. Can you tell me what a good

diet would be? Answer: The treatment of diabetes is mainly through the diet, with the aid of injections of insulin when the condition cannot be controlled by diet. The diet in any case depends on the severity of the disease, there being no set diet for the condition.

Diabetes can only be treated suc-

cessfully under the supervision of a phy-

sician. After the amount of sugar present in the urine and blood has been determined, the diet which is needed to remove this amount of sugar is used. Additional foods may be added gradually until the diet required to keep the urine sugar-free is found. Therefore, it is not possible to pre-

scribe the proper diet in your particular case. Naturally, a diet which is low in starch and sugar is the proper one, but there must be the right balance between the protein, fat, and starch in the food in order to get the proper results. You should consult your physician as soon as possible.

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worship. These are the things you and I need in life. God has left them for us INSIDE not outside His Church. Why go it alone doing things YOUR WAY? It does sem that YOUR LIFE, good as it may be, would be a hundred times better if you did things GOD'S WAY. You are cordially invited to hear this and other points of Catholic belief discussed in a friendly, informal and tolerant way by dropping in on the . .

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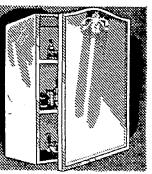


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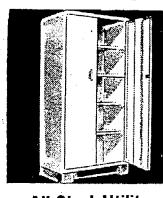
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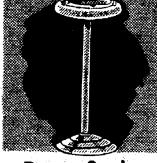
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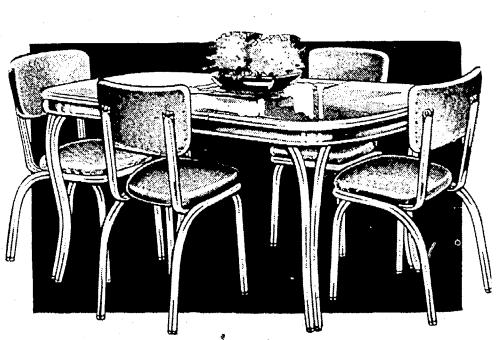
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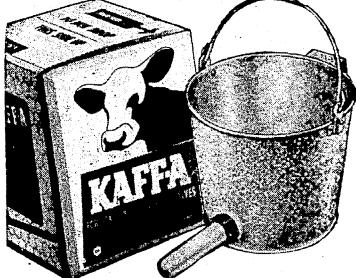
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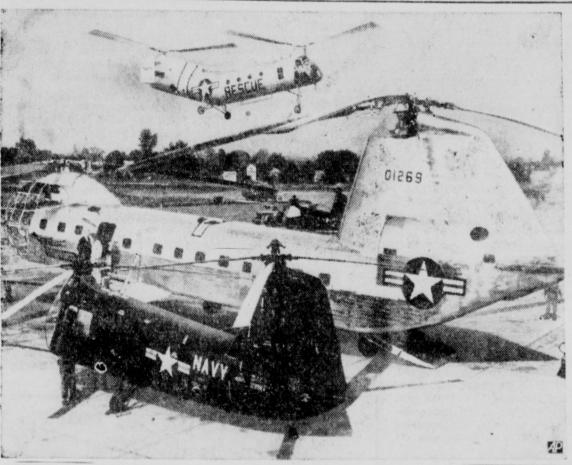
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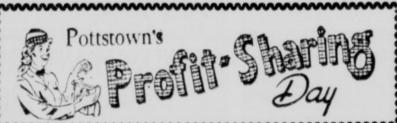
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Dr. Clunk explained that the three main features of a correlated school have to do with lighting, seating and air con-

properly, seats should be adjusta-approximately 800. ble to give proper body balance, with desks slanted for better vision and air conditioning should provide ventilation and heating." he,

He accompanied his talk with slides and discussed how proper lighting promotes a relaxed atmosphere in a room and creates ditions will be six months from arguing about the share of each

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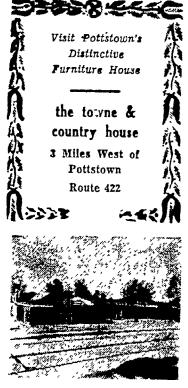
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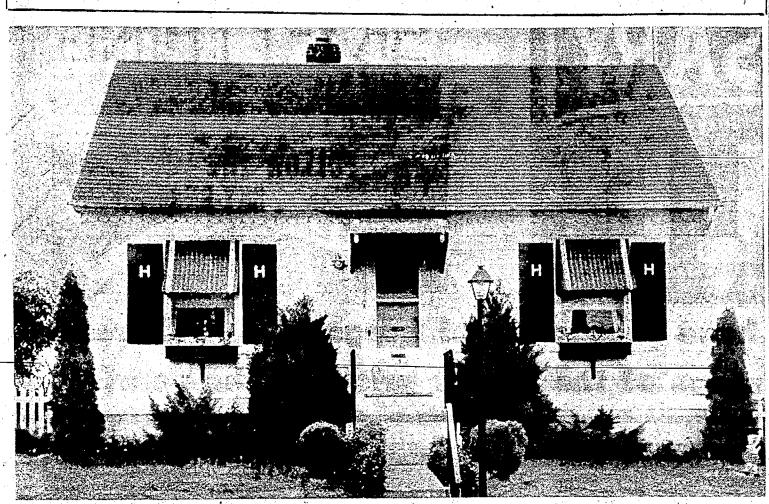
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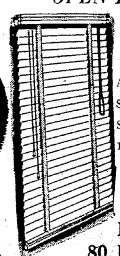
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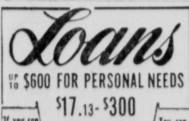
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Little touches add up to a big difference at this home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Hauck at 672 North Keim

# 75 Members, Guests

members and guests saw a color

Club members will meet in conjunction with the Sanatoga Grange next week for a turkey dinner at the Grange home, it was an-

Arthur A. Weitzenkorn was chair man of last night's program. President William D. Mower presided at

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street, just inside the borough

The H's are cut out in the green shutters. The awnings are green and white.

R. B. Hunter, Pottstown contractor, who built the house in 1950, put in most of the shrubbery, but Hauck put in the lantern post, added the smaller shrubs and put up the window boxes for Mrs. Hauck's geraniums.

That's a rose arbor behind the picket fence. Hauck now is finishing the second floor into one large room, a cedar closet and small sewing room. He's a maintenance man for Doehler-Jarvis division.

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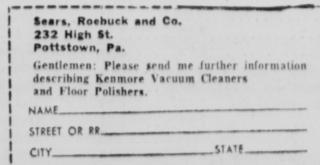






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Sterling, Silverplated Holloware		
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27" Silverplated Serving Trays		
20" Serving Trays		
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### CANNON COLORED SHEETS Famous Cannon Muslins

Famous Cannon Percales

Pillow Cases, 42 x 38½ inches	94c	79c
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Cannon Wash Cloths, 12 x 12 inches	24c	17c
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Spun Rayon, Cotton Tablecloths, 54" x 54"		
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California Spun Rayon Tablecloths, 53" x 72"		
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Plastic Place Mats		
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Pure Linen Dish Towels		
Pure Irish Linen Dish Towels		
Cotton Scatter Rugs, 24 x 36 inches		
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Fiberglass Ruffled Curtains, 72" long	\$9	pair <b>7.99</b>
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Fiberglass Tailored Curtains, 54" long	5.50	pair <b>4.79</b>
Fibérglass Tailored Curtains, 72" long	6.50	pair <b>5.69</b>
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Drapery Fabrics	1.98	yd <b>1.66</b>
Drapery Fabrics	2.49	yd <b>2.19</b>
Studio Couch Covers	15.98	.· 9.99
Organdy Ruffled Curtains, 54", 63" long	2.98	pair <b>2.19</b>
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7-Pc. Frosted Mahogany Dining Sets	.329.50	set \$222
Drop Leaf Mahogany Extension Tables	69.95	\$44
Drexel Mahogany Finish Dining Room Chairs		
Occasional Chairs in seven styles	44.50	\$26
Plastic Covered Platform Rockers	59.50	\$44
2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suites	\$279	set \$199
Foam Cushioned Custom Sofas	\$249	\$166
Lounge and Occasional Chairs	69.95	\$55
Lane Cedar Chests	49.95	\$38
3-drawer Bachelor Chests in Mahogany		
7-drawer Double Pedestal Desks in Mahogany		
Leather Top Mahogany Occasional Tables	59.95	\$38
Meisman Tables in Blonde Oak, Mahogany	29.95	\$18
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Dressers, Chests in Solid Honey Maple		
Twin or Full Size Solid Maple Poster Beds		
Maple Finish Bunk Beds with Ladder		
3-pc. Frosted Mahogany Bedroom Suites		
3-pc. Frosted Mahogany Bedroom Suites		
4-pc. Amber Mahogany Bedroom Suites		
3-pc. Modern Oak Bedroom Suites		
3-pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suites		
4-pc. Solid Cherry Bedroom Suites		
Simmons Hide-a-beds, one-of-a-kind covers	\$309	\$209
Simmons Studios, Sofabeds	.129.50	each <b>\$88</b>
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20" Serving Trays	42.50	\$24*
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Famous Cannon Percales	
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Pillow Cases, 42 x 38½ inches	94c69c

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Twist, Leaf Axminsters, 9, 12, 15 foot widths 10.95 sq. yd. \$8
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Davoniters in choice of 3 colors	99.95	\$59
Plastic Covered TV Chairs	14.95	\$9
Mahogany Finish Dining Room Chairs	13.50.	\$9
5-pc. Drexel Pine Dinette Sets	.209.50	\$144
7-Pc. Frosted Mahogany Dining Sets	.329.50	set \$222
Drop Leaf Mahogany Extension Tables	69.95	\$44
Drexel Mahogany Finish Dining Room Chairs	27.50	\$15
Occasional Chairs in seven styles	44.50	\$26
Plastic Covered Platform Rockers	59.50	\$44
2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suites	\$279	set \$199
Foam Cushioned Custom Sofas	\$249	\$166
Lounge and Occasional Chairs	69.95	\$55
Lane Cedar Chests		
3-drawer Bachelor Chests in Mahogany	54.50	\$38
7-drawer Double Pedestal Desks in Mahogany	69.95	\$48
Leather Top Mahogany Occasional Tables		
Meisman Tables in Blonde Oak, Mahogany		
Modern Black or Mahogany Tables		
Student Desks in Solid Honey Maple		
Sets of 3 Stacking Stools, black steel legs		
5-pc. Solid Oak Modern Bedroom Suites		
Dressers, Chests in Solid Honey Maple		
Twin or Full Size Solid Maple Poster Beds		
Maple Finish Bunk Beds with Ladder		
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Simmons Hide-a-beds, one-of-a-kind covers	\$309.	\$209
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Foam Rubber Divans with 2 Bolsters		
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2-pc. Solid Maple Living Room Suites		
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Fall Felt Hats
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Corduroy Sport Shirts
Suede Zip Front Surcoats
Nylon Gabardine Surcoats, Quilted Wool Linings14.9511.99
Fleece Lined 32-inch Surcoats
Horsehide Jackets, Quilted Wool Lined29.9524.99
Famous Name Blouse Jackets
100% Wool Award Coat Sweaters 6.95 4.99
Nylo-Gabardine Jackets, Quilted Wool Linings 10.95 8.99
Broadcloth Pajamas, irregulars if perfect 5.95 3.49
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Broadcloth Pajamas, irregularsif perfect 5.953.49	
Lounging Pajamas, irregulars if perfect 7.504.59	
Broadcloths, Flannel, Ski Pajamas	
Nylon Boxer Shorts	
Hane's Tee Shirts, irregularif perf. 1.25 89c	
Athletic Shirts, irregularsif perf. 85c 59c	
Arrow Shoes	
84 Needle Spun Nylon Socks	
Gold Toe Nylon Socks	
Cotton Argyle Socks\$1. pair 69c	
Vicara and Nylon Socks\$1pair 79c	
Swank Cuff Links, Tie Bars	
Hickok Leather Wallets	
Fine Leather Belts	
Nylon Dress Shirts 4.99	
White Broadcloth, Oxford Cloth Shirts4.952.99	
Fine Imported Broadcloth Shirts	
Ties, All Wanted Fabrics	
Nationally Famous Suits, Topcoats\$55each \$42	
100% Wool Two-Trouser Suits	
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100% Wool Slacks ...... \$12

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THIRD FLOOR		
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Girls' Cotton Slips	\$2 .	1.50
Girls' All Wool Boucle Coats	32.98.	24.99
Girls' Slipon Sweaters	2.98.	2.19
Girls' Poplin Winter Weight Jackets	7.98	6.39
Gırls' Storm Coats—alpaca lıned	\$25.	15.99
Girls' Orton Skirts	7.98	5.99
Girls' Balbriggan Pajamas	3.50.	1.99
Girls' Cotton Dresses	5.98.	4.49
Girls' Blouses	2.98.	1.99
Boys' Dungarees	2.49.	1.99
Boys' and Girls' Gro-Rite Shoes	4.99	pair <b>3.99</b>
Cowboy Boots		
Felt Zipper Slippers		
Boys' Elastic Top Socks4		
Boys' Flannel Shirts		
Boys' Slacks		
Junior Boys' Corduroy Slacks		
Boys' Corduroy Slacks		
Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas		
Boys' Sport Shirts		
Boys' Corduroy Sport Shirts		
Boys' Rubber Raincoat Sets		
Junior Boxs, Corduroy Slacks		
Boys' Surcoats		
Junior Boys' Surcoats		
Boys Surcoats		
Boys' Briefs		
Boys' Balbriggan Pajamas		•
Junior Boys' Storm Coats	-	
Junior Boys' Dress Slacks		
Boys' Poplin Jackets		
Little Girls' Interlined Coat and Slack Sets		
Little Girls' Nylon Sweaters		
Print Corduroy Overalls, Boxer Slacks		
Cotton Knit Polo Shirts		
Boys' and Girls' Snow Suits		
Little Girls' Cotton Dresses		
Rayon Panties, Nylon Lace Trim		
Little Girls' Cotton Slips		
Little Boys' Two-piece Suits		
Boys', Girls' Three-piece Storm Coat Sets	\$95	
Contour Crib Sheets		
Cotton Quilted Pads		
Baby Crib Blankets		
Tots' Nylon Snow Suits		
Cotton Boucle Creepers		
Check Corduroy Creeperalls, Overalls	3.98	.each 4.77
Cotton Knit Polo Shirts	1.29	<del>У</del> УС

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Children's Play Suits
5-Unit Electric Freight Trains with Village12.959.99
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Famous Make Bikes—20 and 24 inch sizes44.95\$39
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Life Size Plush Dogs, Cats
Musical Bears
Musical Sleepy Dogs
20-Key Pianos4.95 3.44
15-piece Mechanical Train Sets
20-inch Latex Baby Dolls
17-inch Dolls with Rooted Hair
Toy Artist Easels, 3 Canvasses, Paint
6-piece Cleaning Sets
Toy Cash Registers •
34-piece Tea Sets
16-piece Tool Chests
16-inch Velocipedes
12-inch Velocipedes

## FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS

	regularly 14011
Misses' Cotton Blouses	1.99
Handsewn Fabric Gloves	2.98 pair 1.79
Fashion Belts	\$2 <b>88</b> c
Misses' Irregular Blouses if	perfect 3.98 <b>2.99</b>
Nylon and Wool Cardigans	-
Fashion Stoles	
Glamour Tops	2.981.99
Imported String Gloves	1.59 pair 99c
Women's Print, Embroidered Hankies	
Assorted Fashion Flowers	\$1 59c
Dresser Sets	7.50set 4.98
Hand Mirrors	2.95 1 <b>.59</b>
Hair Brushes	1.50 <b>-89c</b>
San Chu Perfume	\$1* 50c*
Famous Name Necklaces	\$15* \$6*
Famous Name Bracelets	7.50* \$4*
Famous Name Earrings	\$5*\$2*
Dazzling Rhinestone Jeweiry	4.95° <b>2.99</b> *
Costume Jewelry	\$1* <b>59c</b> *
Costume Jewelry	\$1*
Simulated Pearls	3.95* <b>2.29</b> *
Dressy, Tailored Faille Handbags	\$5* 3.97*
Calf, Faille Handbags	<b>5.87</b> *.
Calf Handbags	
Leather Lined French Calf Handbags	12.95* <b>9.97</b> *
Fine Leather Wallets	
Leather Jewel Boxes	
Jewelry Boxes	
Fall Velvet Hats	
Leather, Suede Belts	
Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas	
Famous Nylon Satin Petticoats and Slips	
Munsingwear Balbriggan Gowns	
Rayon Panties	
Women's 10 and 16 rib Fashion Umbrellas	
Women's 10 and 16 rib Fashion Umbrellas	
Women's 10 and 16 rib Fashion Umbrellas	5.95 4. <b>99</b>

SECOND FLOOR	
Misses' Faille Dresses	\$6
Boy Tailored Shirts	τ
Soft Orlon Slip-on Sweaters	
Imported Velour Hats	
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Flannelette Nite Shirts	
Munsingwear Balbriggan Pajamas	
Famous Nylon Tricot Slips	
Nylon Tricot Petticoats, Half Slips	
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Misses' Winter Cotton Dresses	
Cotton Quilt Dusters	.99
Cotton Quilt Housecoats	
Teens' Blue Denim Dungarees	
Teens' Cotton Blouses	
Teehs' Corduroy Suits	
Teens' Skirts	
Teens' Storm Coats	
Teens' Cotton Panties	•
Nylon Net Girdles	
Satin Elastic Girdles	.99
Slightly Irregular Nylon Net Girdles if perf. 6.50 4	
Girdles	
Misses', Women's Fall Dresses	
Misses', Women's Latest Style Dresses14.9512	
Misses' All Wool, 2-piece Knit Drosses14.9510	.99
Tweed, Flannel Skirts	.99
Rayon-Orlon Slacks 8.95 8.95	.99
Wool Knit Dresses	
Soft Orlon Cardigan Sweaters8.955	. <b>9</b> 9
Orlon Dressmaker Sweaters, irregularif perfect 6.954	.99
Fashionable Blouses	.99
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Misses' Wool Suits	.90
Imported Cashmere Coats	<b>\$</b> 79
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Realistic Permanent Wave, Beauty Salon .....\$14..... \$10 \*plus Federal tax

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## Print, Embroidered Hankies	•			7x50 Imported Binoculars	59.50*.,	.34.50*
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7, Tailored Faille Handbags       \$5*       3.97*       42-inch Men's Plaid Car-Travel-ers       10.95       8.44*         Faille Handbags       7.95*       5.87*       54-inch Women's Plaid Car-Travel-ers       12.95       9.44*         Handbags       10.95*       7.87*       42-inch Men's Nylon Car-Travel-ers       13.95       9.44*         42-inch Men's Nylon Car-Travel-ers       12.95       9.44*         42-inch Men's Nylon Car-Travel-ers       13.95       9.4*         42-inch Men's Nylon Car-Travel-ers       13.95       9.4*         42-inch Men's Nylon Car-Travel-ers       12.95       8.*         42-inch Men's Plai	•					
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Variable	Leather Wallets	3.95* . : .	1.88*			
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Telvet Hats       4.98       3.49         Ler, Suede Belts       2.95       1.97         Ler, Suede Belts       2.98       1.98         Ler, Suede Belts       2.99       2.99         Ler, Suede Belts </td <td>ry Boxes</td> <td> 3.95</td> <td> 2.88</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	ry Boxes	3.95	2.88			
Garment Bags—Jumbo, Regular, Regular Suit 3.98 2.49  Women's Barry Scuffs 1.97  Imported Sewing, Manicuring Scissors 1.89 97c  Imported Sewing, Manicuring Scissors 1.89 97c  Start Comparis Sewing Seving Se	elvet Hats	4.98	3.49	Companion Cases	29.95	\$22*
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10 and 16 rib Fashion Umbrellas       3.75       3.75       2.77       54-inch Koroseal Plastic Tablecloths       1.79       97c         54-inch Koroseal Plastic Tablecloths       2.98       1.37         64-inch Koroseal Plastic Tablecloths       2.98       2.98         7.98       2.98       2.98       2.98         8       2.98       2.98       2.98         9       2.98       2.98				Imported Sewing, Manicuring Scissors	1.89	97c
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loe Nail Nippers, Professional Type4.494.79				Toe Nail Nippers, Professional Type	4.49	2.99
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Auto Crib-Seats	6.95 <b>5.44</b>
Bowling Shoes, Men's-Women's Styles	6.95. pair 4.44
Chicago Rink Skates	19.95. pair 15.99
Sidewalk Skates	4.50. pair 3.44
Basketballs — Junior size	
Rubber Basketballs	
Roadmaster Bicycles	
Glass Casting Rods	
Bronson Casting Reels	
Auto Crib-Seats	
Spalding Basketballs	
Basketball Goals	2.49 <b>2.19</b>
Westend Bicycles	
Westend Bicyles, fully equipped	77.50 \$54
Boys' Football Pants	3.502.77
Bowling Bags	5.95 <b>5.44</b> *

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THIRD FLOOR	
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Girls' Cotton Slips\$2	
Girls' All Wool Boucle Coats	
Girls' Slipon Sweaters	
Girls' Poplin Winter Weight Jackets	6.39
Girls' Orlan Skirts	
Girls' Balbriggan Pajamas	
Girls' Cotton Dresses	
Girls' Blouses	
Boys' Dungarees	
Boys' and Girls' Gro-Rite Shoes	
	pair 3.99
Felt Zipper Slippers	1
Boys' Elastic Top Socks 4 pairs \$1	
Boys' Flannel Shirts	1.69
Boys' Slacks	
Junior Boys' Corduroy Slacks	
Boys' Corduray Slacks	
Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas	2.29
Boys' Sport Shirts	1.99
Boys' Corduroy Sport Shirts	3.88
Boys' Rubber Raincoat Sets	. set 3.29
Junior Boxs' Corduroy Slacks	4.19
Boys' Surcoats	
Junior Boys' Surcoats	
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Boys' Briefs 3 for 1.25.	
Boys' Balbriggan Pajamas	
Junior Boys' Storm Coats	
Junior Boys' Dress Slacks4.49.	
Boys' Poplin Jackets	
Little Girls' Nylon Sweaters	
Print Corduroy Overalls, Boxer Slacks	
Cotton Knit Polo Shirts	
Boys' and Girls' Snow Suits	
Little Girls' Cotton Dresses	
Rayon Panties, Nylon Lace Trim each 65c.	
Little Girls' Cotton Slips	
Little Boys' Two-piece Suits	
Boys', Girls' Three-piece Storm Coat Sets \$25.	
Contour Crib Sheets1.29.	
Cotton Quilted Pads69c.	
Baby Crib Blankets	
Tots' Cotton Dresses	
Tots' Nylon Snow Suits10.98.	
Cotton Boucle Creepers	
Check Corduroy Creeperalls, Overalls	
Cotton Knit Polo Shirts	
FOURTH FLOOR	

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Children's Play Suits	. 3.44
5-Unit Electric Freight Trains with Village 12.95	. 9.99
21-piece Passenger Trains	29.95
Famous Make Bikes—20 and 24 inch sizes	\$39
Folding Table and Chair Sets	s. 8.95
Wooden Toy Chests	8.95
Army and Navy Jeeps	.17.95
6-Room Furnished Metal Doll Houses4.95	4.44
Two-Gun Leather Holster Sets	1 2.99
Life Size Plush Dogs, Cats9.95ea	ch 4.99
Musical Bears	3.99
Musical Sleepy Dogs	. 2.99
20-Key Pianos	. 3.44
15-piece Mechanical Train Sets	
20-inch Latex Baby Dolls	
17-inch Dolls with Rooted Hair	
Toy Artist Easels, 3 Canvasses, Paint	
Floor Model Bowling Alleys	
Toy Cash Registers 4	
34-piece Tea Sets	
16-piece Tool Chests	
16-inch Velocipedes	
12-inch Velocipedes12.95	.11.99

## FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS

MAIN FLOOR	
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Misses' Cotton Blouses	.99
Handsewn Fabric Gloves	.79
Fashion Belts\$2	88c
Misses' Irregular Blouses if perfect 3.98 2	.99
Nylon and Wool Cardigans 3.98 3	.29
Fashion Stoles	.99
Glamour Tops	.99
Imported String Gloves	99c
Women's Print, Embroidered Hankies	49c
Assorted Fashion Flowers\$1	59c
Dresser Sets	1.98
Hand Mirrors	.59
Hair Brushes	89c
San Chu Perfume	0c*
Famous Name Necklaces\$15*	\$6*
Famous Name Bracelets	\$4*
Famous Name Earrings\$5*	\$2*
Dazzling Rhinestone Jewelry4.95*2.	99*
Costume Jewelry	9c*
Costume Jewelry	\$1*
Simulated Pearls	29*
Dressy, Tailored Faille Handbags	97*
Calf, Faille Handbags	.87*
Calf Handbags	
Leather Lined French Calf Handbags	
Fine Leather Wallets	
Leather Jewel Boxes	
Jewelry Boxes	
Fall Velvet Hats4.98	
Leather, Suede Belts	
Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas	
Famous Nylon Satin Petticoats and Slips 5.98	
Munsingwear Balbriggan Gowns	
Rayon Panties	
Women's 10 and 16 rib Fashion Umbrellas	
Women's 10 and 16 rib Fashion Umbrellas4.95	
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SECOND FLOOR
Misses' Faille Dresses
Boy Tailored Shirts
Soft Orlan Slip-on Sweaters
Imported Velour Hats \$5
Flannelette Nite Shirts
Munsingwear Balbriggan Pajamas
Famous Nylon Tricot Slips
Nylon Tricot Petticoats, Half Slips
Famous Make Nylon Tricot Slips8.98 5.99
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Cotton Quilt Dusters
Housecoats, Short Coachman, Duster Styles 8.98 5.99
Cotton Quilt Housecoats
Teens' Blue Denim Dungarees
Teens' Cotton Blouses
Teens' Corduroy Suits
Teens' Skirts
Teens' Storm Coats
Nylon Net Girdles
Satin Elastic Girdles
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Men's Nail Nippers	1.991.59
Barber Shears, Professional Type	2.59 1.89
Nail Scissors	1.59 99c
Barrel Spring Toenail Clippers	\$169c
Rubble Baths, Jumbo Size Bags	79c
Imported Grape Soap Clusters, Guest Size	1.75
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Fiction and Non-Fiction Books	490
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# Ike's First Appointment to High Court **Expected to Go to Governor Warren**

But official Washington

widely accepted the reports

that Warren would be named.

So strong was that belief among

Congress members and Gov-

ernment officials that any

other selection would come as

justiceship might go to one of the

An appointment this week

full strength for the start of

its regular Fall term next

Monday, although the ap-

pointee still would be subject

to Senate confirmation when

Congress reconvenes in Jan-

Lonely Honeymoon

On Deck for Groom

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 4A1-

Ali Mohammed Dakka and

Josephine Socci made plans for

a wedding today but the honey-

moon will be a lonely one for

He's headed back to Jordan

for illegal entry into the United

States. Immigration officials

charged Dakka entered the

country illegally June 2, 1951

the groom.

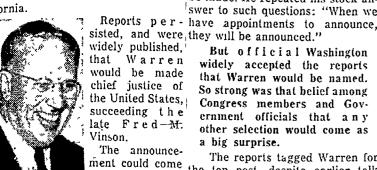
at Detroit.

is flying homes

Reports that Warren would get

a big surprise.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (2) - James C. Hagerty declined to am-President Eisenhower's first ap-plify his announcement of Browpointment to the Supreme court is nell's call at the White House, or CENTRAL PRESS expected to go-perhaps tomorrow to say when the appointment might to Gov. Earl Warren of Cali- be made. He repeated his stock answer to such questions: "When we



at Eisenhower's in some quarters that the chief scheduled news' conference to cight present associate justices whom Warren then would replace. a. m ) The way was cleared today? when Atty, Gen. Brownell submitthe President.

# RULES PROVIDED chief justice. Warren has never cathedral. been a judge, but has served as a prosecuting attorney and as at-prosecuting attorney and as at-proven and as at-proven torney general of California, and eved bride exchanged their marient Ledterman, a business asso 'CONVERT' POWS

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June Haver Decides The explanations were scheduled to begin tomorrow, but a fur-To Leave Convent ther postponement appeared likely because of a dispute over the location and design of "explanation centers." The explanations had

The centers, in the demilitarized her plans to become a nun, her zone, were built for the processing mother, Mrs. of nearly 23,000 prisoners. 22,600 Maria Ottestad, of them prisoners of the Allies who said today. have repeatedly refused to return Mrs. Ottestad to Red rule. The rest are Allied said her daughter

The major provisions of the rules tonight from Kansas City

"Explanations and interviews "I teel certaincan be given to groups or individual prisoners of war as requested by statement when? the explaining representatives of she gets here,' the nations to which the prisoners the mother said. of war belong. Everey one of the "I am supposing prisoners of war shall attend the that ill health is..." explanations and interviews responsible for "Any act on the part of prisoners, her decision. I responsible for

of war impeding the work of ex- know she has been checked by hosplanations and interviews is pro-pitals. She knew about her ill

"Several explanations and interviews to the same group of prisoners of war or the same individual prisoner are permissable within the time described in Article H of the (armistice) terms of reference of

the commission. The rule applying to prisoners of Miss Haver's arrival time here. 'impeding" the explanations indi- Miss Haver entered the convent cated the commission still is ap-the past Feb. 11 and on Aug. 22 prehensive over possible POW re-finished her probationary period bellion against compulsory attend- and donned the habit of a sister

the explanations.

ance at the explanations.

Foods

Altogether, there are 23 rules for Officials at the convent declined comment about Miss Haver. Quality

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June Haver

health when she joined the con-

vent. I have not been well either,

and that may be another reason

Mrs. Ottestad, while concerned

pleaded ignorance of its nature.

She said that St Mary's convent

in Xavier, Kan., had informed her

her daughter's health,

for her coming home."

about

of charity.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30. 1953

PAGE THIRTEEN

ASSOCIATED PRESS Ernst Reuter, militant leader of West Berlin's fight against Com-

**MERCURY** 

# SEN. M'CARTHY Meager Clue Brings Hope to Parents MARRIED TO Of Kidnaped Boy; Contact Expected

The reports tagged Warren for ment could come the top post, despite earlier talk Thousands Gather Around Cathedral for

Ceremony

That was based on the theory Joseph P. McCarthy (R-Wis) and day, accompanied by a man and a ted a formal recommendation to that a man with experience on the beauteous Jean Kerr, who once woman. Bobby was abducted about the President. White House Press Secretary handle the administrative and ried today in the hushed solemnother details which fall to the hit of St Mathews Roman Catholic Robert C. Green which single properties with the later of St Mathews Roman Catholic Robert C. Green which single properties with the later of St Mathews Roman Catholic Robert C. Green which single properties with the later of St Mathews Roman Catholic Robert C. Green which single properties with the later of St Mathews Roman Catholic Robert C. Green which single properties with the later of St Mathews Roman Catholic Robert C. Green which single properties with the later of St Mathews Roman Catholic Robert C. Green which single properties with the later of St Mathews Roman Catholic Robert C. Green which single properties with the later of St Mathews Roman Catholic Robert C. Green white states are supported by the later of the later of St Mathews Roman Catholic Robert C. Green white states are supported by the later of the later chief justice. Warren has never or had a find the had a find to the lity of St. Mathews Roman Catholic

FOR TALKS TO has compiled a recognized admin-tal vows in the presence of Vice ciate, left the Greenlease home in President and Mrs. Nixon other Suburban Mission Hills. Von top personages of Washington's "We thing they are trying t official and diplomatic sets, and make contact," the father told rewould put the court back at hundreds of friends and relatives. porters. He was sobbing

Thousands of onlookers standing in the bright sun outside the cathedral cheered, whistled and applauded as the couple arrived separately and as they left arm in arm in glowing smiles.

the post gained strong impetus over ternal and apostolic blessing" on crossed the Missouri-Kansas State the hospital.

who recently became a Catholic, wore a filmy white veil and a longtrained gown of ivory satin and lace. McCarthy was in formal morning attire—black cutaway. striped trousers and ascot In his lapel was a sprig from the bridal McCarthy didn't kiss his

bride at the wedding rites or for photographers on the cathedral steps. But she whisked a trace of her lipstick from his lips as they arrived by limousine for a reception a few blocks away at the swank Washington club.

guests before a white marble fire- Danaher, whose recess appoint-SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept. 29 place, then sent them on to an-ment is subject to Senate confirma-Actress June Haver, who left other room where sandwiches, non-tion when Congress reconvenes. been postponed from the past Sat- a \$3500 a week movie career to alcoholic fruit punch and a four-would succeed the late Judge enter a convent, has abandoned tiered wedding cake were waiting. James M. Proctor.

RATE BOOST ASKED 'HARRISBURG, Sept. 29 LP)

Peoples Natural Gas company Danaher is a graduate of Yale asked the Public Utility commis-university and its law school. sion today for a 13 percent rate. He has practiced law in Hartford boost.

meager clue, and intimations the wring our hands and hope, Green-kidnapers of 6-year-old Bobby lease, millionaire automobile dis-Greenlease were trying to make tributor, said.

contact, brought a faint bit of hope Bobby was taken from the fashtoday to frantic parents, desperate ionable Notre Dame de Sion school for word of their missing child. The faint clue was word received by the Johnson county, Kan., sher

iff's office that a child answering the description of the missing boy WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 Mr-Sen. was seen in a pickup truck yester-Robert C. Greenlease, the

father, gave the intimation that a contact with the kidnapers

On his return a short time later he said no contact had been made He added that he and Ledterman had been in his office briefly.

MEANWHILE, the Johnson county, Kan, sheriff's office' said a truck driver had reported see-The Rev. William J Awalt, in ing a child answering Bobby's dethe weekend when it became known red and scarlet, black and white, scription in a pickup truck with a yesterday morning by a woman The Korean Repatriation that Brownell had flown to Sacra-performed the wedding ceremony man and woman going west on who claimed to be Bobby's aunt. American officials, reportedly nothing that Brownell had flown to Sacra-performed the wedding ceremony man and woman going west on who claimed to be Bobby's aunt. Including Secretary of State Dulles,

> line. The school from which the The bride, a former Presbyterian boy was taken is in Missouri. The boy's father appealed to sightseers to stay away from the home to avoid any possibility of alarming the abductors. Reporters and photographers

also moved back at his request.

# **Ex-Senator Danaher** Named as US Judge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (4) Paris tonight. President Eisenhower today picked former Republican Sen. John A. Danaher of Connecticut to be a judge of the US Court of Appeals The newlyweds greeted their for the District of Columbia.

Danaher, 54, served in the US

Senate from 1938 to 1944. A native of Meriden, Conn

land Washington.

# Soviet Note Proposes

Big Powers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (47) -Russia told the Western powers and note released tonight that a first in stabilizing peace in the Pacific and lessening world tensions is "re-establishing the legal rights" of Red China in the United Nations.

regulation of Asian and Pacifici problems as well as efforts to ease global frictions require "continual participation" of Communist The Soviet note proposed that

eign ministers should now be called for the purpose of dealing with general international tensions and the problem of German unification, with the Chinese Communists to sit in on the international tensions phase.

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poy, she suggested to the "aunt" The action part of the Soviet that she step into the chapel and note, the proposal for a conference, was read by some experts as act-"I'm not a Catholic, but I hope ually calling for two conferences God heard my prayer," the woman Others thought it called for one told the nun as she and Bobby left conference of two parts. The idea was that Big Four foreign ministers would talk about Germany, which is the heart of East-West PARIS, Sept. 29 (2) - Austrian problems in Europe, while Red Chancellor Julius Raab and China would sit in and make the Foreign Minister Karl Gruber meeting a Big Five session when ended a two day official visit to the talk turned to broader world

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a conference of Big Power for-

problems, including Asian matters

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pray for the child's mother.

PARIS VISIT ENDED

he building.



the people to resistance against the Russian blockade of 1948-49.

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clared a regular dividend of sixteen

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rived from net interest and dividend

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At the same meeting, the Directors

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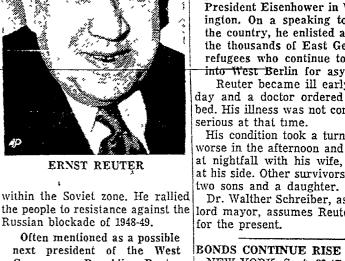
the past fiscal year, also payable September 29, 1953, to shareholders

H. K. Bradford, President

HARRY N. DAYLOR

of record September 16.

September 16.



West Berlin's Militant Mayor Reuter

Dies Unexpectedly of a Heart Attack

Ernst Reuter, militant leader of fatal attack.

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in moderately active trading. Most S Government bonds continued vesterday's rise.



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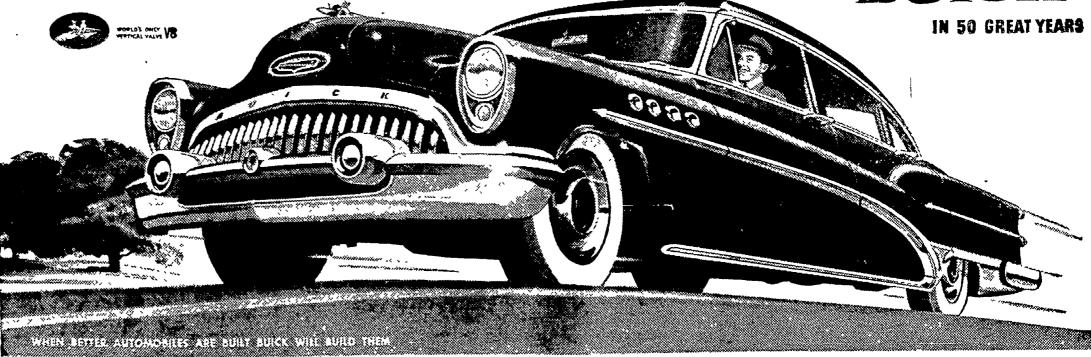
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munism, died unexpectedly at his NAUER said the death "is a great home tonight of a heart attack He loss for the German cause." Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timber-

A Social Democrat who once man, US commandant in Berlin, dabbled in Communist party af-|said: "I feel that he died like a

Allied sectors of Berlin, isolated US High Commissioner James B Conant said Reuter's leadership of the brave community of Berlin has been a symbol of the democratic spirit in Germany." The death was announced over

West German radio stations, which then played solemn music. The heavy-jowled mayor, who

liked to wear a black beret, visited the United States the past March and conferred with President Eisenhower in Washington. On a speaking tour of the country, he enlisted aid for the thousands of East German refugees who continue to pour into West Berlin for asylum. Reuter became ill early in the

day and a doctor ordered him to bed. His illness was not considered His condition took a turn for the vorse in the afternoon and he died

at nightfall with his wife, Hanna, at his side. Other survivors include two sons and a daughter. Dr. Walther Schreiber, as deputy lord mayor, assumes Reuter's job,

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Power Steering as standard equipment at

# Ike's First Appointment to High Court Expected to Go to Governor Warren

Warren

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The major provisions of the rules tonight from Kan-

"Explanations and interviews can be given to groups or individual Junie will have a prisoners of war as requested by statement when the explaining representatives of she gets here," the nations to which the prisoners the mother said. of war belong. Everey one of the "I am supposing prisoners of war shall attend the that ill health is explanations and interviews responsible for "Any act on the part of prisoners her decision." I

"Several explanations and interviews to the same group of prisoners of war or the same individual prisoner are permistice) terms of reference of the commission."

"impeding" the explanations indi- Miss Haver entered the convent cated the commission still is ap- the past Feb. 11 and on Aug. 22 prehensive over possible POW re-finished her probationary period bellion against compulsory attend- and donned the habit of a sister ance at the explanations.

the explanations.

swer to such questions: "When we Reports per - have appointments to announce sisted, and were they will be announced."

But official Washington widely accepted the reports that Warren would be named. So strong was that belief among Congress members and Government officials that any other selection would come as a big surprise.

The reports tagged Warren for nent could come the top post, despite earlier talk in some quarters that the chief justiceship might go to one of the eight present associate justices

ted a formal recommendation to that a man with experience on the White House Press Secretary handle the administrative and was on his office staff, were mar- 11 a. m. yesterday. other details which fall to the chief justice. Warren has never cathedral. PROVIDED been a judge, but has served as a prosecuting attorney and as atrosecuting attorney and as atorney general of California, and has compiled a recognized admin-

> An appointment this week would put the court back at full strength for the start of its regular Fall term next Monday, although the appointee still would be subject to Senate confirmation when Congress reconvenes in Jan-

Reports that Warren would get the post gained strong impetus over

### Lonely Honeymoon On Deck for Groom

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 MA-Ali Mohammed Dakka and Josephine Socci made plans for a wedding today but the honeymoon will be a lonely one for

He's headed back to Jordan for illegal entry into the United States. Immigration officials charged Dakka entered the country illegally June 2, 1951

# June Haver Decides

enter a convent, has abandoned tiered wedding cake were waiting. James M. Proctor, The centers, in the demilitarized her plans to become a nun, her

> is flying home sas City

"I feel certain

responsible for June Haver

of war impeding the work of ex- know she has been checked by hos planations and interviews is pro- pitals. She knew about her ill health when she joined the convent. I have not been well either, and that may be another reason

for her coming 'nome." Mrs. Ottestad, while concerned missable within the time des- about her daughter's health, cribed in Article H of the (ar- pleaded ignorance of its nature. She said that St. Mary's convent in Xavier, Kan., had informed her

The rule applying to prisoners of Miss Haver's arrival time here. of charity.

Altogether, there are 23 rules for Officials at the convent declined comment about Miss Haver.

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BOBBY GREENLEASE

pray for the child's mother.

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# SEN. M'CARTHY Meager Clue Brings Hope to Parents T O Of Kidnaped Boy; Contact Expected eager clue, and intimations the wring our hands and hope, Green

Thousands Gather Around Cathedral for Ceremony

Joseph P. McCarthy (R-Wis) and day, accompanied by a man and a beauteous Jean Kerr, who once woman. Bobby was abducted about ity of St. Mathews Roman Catholic

29-year-old brown-haired, blue-President and Mrs. Nixon, other suburban Mission Hills, Kan. ton personages of Washington's official and diplomatic sets, and make contact," the father told rehundreds of friends and relatives, porters. He was sobbing

Thousands of onlookers standing in the bright sun out. side the cathedral cheered, whistled and applauded as the couple arrived separately and as they left arm in arm in

the weekend when it became known red and scarlet, black and white, scription in a pickup truck with a yesterday morning by a woman 30 (P)-The Korean Repatriation that Brownell had flown to Sacra-performed the wedding ceremony man and woman going west on who claimed to be Bobby's aunt. commission announced today the mento to talk with the California and celebrated the low nuptial 75th street near suburban Over- She told the nun in charge at the mass that followed. At the end, land Park, Kan., yesterday, he read a cablegram from the If the child were Bobby it would Vatican bestowing Pope Pius' "pa- indicate that the kidnapers had it was necessary to take him to ternal and apostolic blessing" on crossed the Missouri-Kansas State the hospital.

who recently became a Catholic, trained gown of ivory satin and morning attire-black cutaway, striped trousers and ascot. In his lapel was a sprig from the bridal

McCarthy didn't kiss his bride at the wedding rites or for photographers on the cathedral steps. But she whisked a trace of her lipstick from his sine for a reception a few blocks away at the swank Washington club.

The newlyweds greeted their for the District of Columbia. guests before a white marble fire- Danaher, whose recess appoint

RATE BOOST ASKED

sidnapers of 6-year-old Bobby lease, millionaire automobile dis-Greenlease were trying to make tributor, said. contact, brought a faint bit of hope Bobby was taken from the fashtoday to frantic parents, desperate ionable Notre Dame de Sion school

for word of their missing child. The faint clue was word received by the Johnson county, Kan., sher iff's office that a child answering the description of the missing boy WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 P-Sen. was seen in a pickup truck yester-

> Robert C. Greenlease, the father, gave the intimation that a contact with the kidnapers was a possibility.

At midday Greenlease and Rob eved bride exchanged their mari- ert Ledterman, a business assotal vows in the presence of Vice ciate, left the Greenlease home in

> On his return a short time late he said no contact had been made He added that he and Ledterman

county, Kan., sheriff's office said a truck driver had reported see The Rev. William J. Awalt, in ing a child answering Bobby's de-

> line. The school from which the The boy's father appealed to sightseers to stay away from the home to avoid any possibil-

ity of alarming the abductors. Reporters and photographers also moved back at his request.

# **Ex-Senator Danaher** Named as US Judge

lips as they arrived by limou- President Eisenhower today picked former Republican Sen. John A Danaher of Connecticut to be judge of the US Court of Appeals

place, then sent them on to an- ment is subject to Senate confirma-The explanations had P-Actress June Haver, who left other room where sandwiches, non-tion when Congress reconvenes.

Danaher, 54, served in the US Senate from 1938 to 1944. HARRISBURG, Sept. 29 P - A native of Meriden, Conn. Peoples Natural Gas company Danaher is a graduate of Yale asked the Public Utility commis- university and its law school sion today for a 13 percent rate He has practiced law in Hartford and Washington.

# **RUSSIA DEMANDS**

Soviet Note Proposes Big Powers Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (A) Russia told the Western powers in a note released tonight that a first consideration in stabilizing peace in the Pacific and lessening world tensions is "re-establishing the legal rights" of Red China in the Inited Nations

Moscow said that international regulation of Asian and Pacific problems as well as efforts to ease global frictions require "coninual participation" of Communis

The Soviet note proposed that a conference of Big Power foreign ministers should now be called for the purpose of dealing with general international tensions and the problem of German unification, with the Chinese Communists to sit in on the international tensions phase.

school that the boy's mother had called the Soviet note obscure and suffered a heart attack and that

she suggested to the "aunt" that she step into the chapel and note, the proposal for a conference, was read by some experts as act 'I'm not a Catholic, but I hope ually calling for two conferences. God heard my prayer," the woman Others thought it called for one old the nun as she and Bobby left conference of two parts. The idea was that Big Four foreign minis ters would talk about Germany

which is the heart of East-West PARIS, Sept. 29 P - Austrian problems in Europe, while Red Chancellor Julius Raab and China would sit in and make the Foreign Minister Karl Gruber meeting a Big Five session when problems, including Asian matters

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# West Berlin's Militant Mayor Reuter Dies Unexpectedly of a Heart Attack

Ernst Reuter, militant leader of fatal attack.

West Berlin's fight against Communism, died unexpectedly at his NAUER said the death "is a great home tonight of a heart attack. He loss for the German cause."

A Social Democrat who once man, US commandant in Berlin, abbled in Communist party af-said: "I feel that he died like a airs, Reuter was world famed for soldier, in the line of duty. His devotion to the cause of freedom his defiance of the Russians has become symbolical throughout who surrounded the war-ravaged the world." Allied sectors of Berlin, isolated US High Commissioner James B

Conant said Reuter's leadership of cratic spirit in Germany.'

The death was announced over West German radio stations, which then played solemn music.

The heavy-jowled mayor, who liked to wear a black beret, visited the United States the past March and conferred with President Eisenhower in Washington. On a speaking tour of the country, he enlisted aid for the thousands of East German refugees who continue to nour into West Berlin for asylum.

Reuter became ill early in the day and a doctor ordered him to bed. His illness was not considered serious at that time. His condition took a turn for the

worse in the afternoon and he died at nightfall with his wife, Hanna, at his side. Other survivors include two sons and a daughter. Dr. Walther Schreiber, as deputy

the people to resistance against the lord mayor, assumes Reuter's job, for the present.

BONDS CONTINUE RISE

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (A) - Utilities and railroads pulled the corporate bond market higher today in moderately active trading. Most US Government bonds continued yesterday's rise.

Expressions of the grief for his loss and the esteem for the figure he had made in the postwar world

ERNST REUTER

within the Soviet zone. He rallied

Often mentioned as a possible

next president of the West

German Republic, Reuter

worked closely with the con-

servative Bonn Government in

trying to reunite a Free Ger-

Russian blockade of 1948-49.



On September 15, 1953, the Directors of Investors Mutual, Inc., declared a regular dividend of sixteen and one-half cents per share derived from net interest and dividend Income, payable September 29, 1953, to shareholders of record September 16. At the same meeting, the Directors

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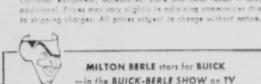
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# At Wedding in Grace Evangelical Brethren Church



NEWLYWEDS, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ray Mourar, were married Saturday in Birdsboro. Mrs. Mourar is the former Betty Lee Kulp, daughter of Mrs. Lerleen Clemmer, 348 Chestnut street.

# Hospitals

MEMORIAL

surgical; Mary Motto, Pottstown Spruce street, surgical; Grace St. Peter's Lutheran church. It RD 4, medical; Anna Yost, Parker-Merkel, 742 East Fifth street, Boy-was decided that they would meet ertown, surgical; Stephen Xankos, at the church at 7 a. m., prior to

Discharged: Mrs. Lillian Daye, Cozart Jr., Hilldale, surgical. 301 East Vine street, Stowe, ma- Discharged: Peter Smith, Boyer Boyertown RD 2, medical; Margaret Houck, Spring City RD 1, Surgical; Charles Hummel, Lim-RD 3, maternity. erick, surgical; June Larrabee, 45 Boone court, Penn Village, sur-gical; Mrs. Jean Liesau, Spring Visitors Invited City RD 1, maternity; Charles and Joanne Liss, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Linda Jo Montrose, 372 Beech street, medical; Thomas Smith, 393 North State street, Af YWCA Tomorrow

## **POTTSTOWN**

Admitted: Mrs. Phyllis Landis, Gilbertsville RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Adeline Grant, 702 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, maternity; Mrs. Fern Nesley, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Sandra Fronheiser, 18 South Madison street, Boyertown, surgical; Barbara Ann Weinsteiger, Bechtelsville RD 1, surgical; Woodrow Murphy, Limerick, surgical; Mrs.

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Mabel Guest, Pottstown RD 4, ma-MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Veronica Knepp, ternity; Norman Decker, Potts- At Regular Meeting Admitted: Mrs. Veronica Knepp, termity, Norman Decker, 1965.

Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Doris Detwiler, 562 King street, surgical; Strunack, 702 Logan street, mediana, Annie LaPish, 839 South street, breakfast cookout for Saturday lowing this song the troop went on cal; Mildred Cias, Pennsburg RD 1, medical; George Yergey, 373 when they met Monday night at

ternity; Benjamin DiPette, Potts-town RD 2, urological; Mrs. Cathtown RD 3, surgical; Estella Hahn, erine Shade, 141 South Reading

Mrs. George Ames, Ambler, who was born and brought up in Korea, will be guest speaker for the discussion program tomorrow afternoon at the YWCA from 1 to 3 p. m.

Because of the outstanding speaker, guests are welcome to attend the class. A call to 819 will help the YWCA plan how many visitors to expect.

WED. PROFIT SHARING DAY

The marriage of Betty Lee Kulpi Her fingertip length veil fell Kenneth March and Ronald March, to Wayne Ray Mourar was solem-from a heart shaped headpiece. Birdsboro. nized Saturday at the Grace Evan-She carried a Bible adorned with gelical United Brethren church, an orchid. Birdsboro. Officiating at the cere- Mrs. Lorraine Swavely, Potts-

and Mrs. William Mourar, Spring flowers. City RD 1. Pre-nuptial music was provided

by Raymond Hornor on the organ and Mrs. Pearl Barthel, vocalist. Given in marriage by her uncle, Merle Barthel, the bride wore a white Chantilly lace gown fashioned with a V-

neckline. The bottom of the skirt was scalloped and enhanced with two net ruffles.

mony was the Rev. W. E. Pot. town RD 1, was the matron of honor for the ceremony. Her strapwhite bell. The bride is the daughter of less, ankle length gown was coral Mrs. Lerleen Clemmer, 348 | color. A net and velvet stole was a

worn with it. The groom's parents are Mr. She carried a basket of mixed outfitted completely in navy blue.

> Deep blue gowns similar to that of the matron of honor were worn by bridemaids Joyce Christman, Linfield, and Mrs. Maude Strumbilla, Spring City. They also carried baskets of mixed flowers.

Performing the duties of the Mr. Mourar was graduated from Phoenixville.

Ushers for the ceremony were corporation. .

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hidden Inn, Birdsboro appropriately decorated with white, coral and blue streamers and a large

The mother of the bride chose navy blue dress trimmed with white. The groom's mother was

For her going-away costume the bride wore a pink suit with a black Brownies troop 11, Emmanuel Lu-bride wore a pink suit with a black Brownies troop 11, Emmanuel Lu-Mrs. George I. Sload and Mrs. blouse, shoes and handbag. Upon their return they will reside at the groom's home.

Linfield and is associated with the Arteraft Rubber company.

best man was Walter Mourar, North Coventry High school and is employed by the Doehler Jarvis Chapel choir of Emmanuel Lu-

# Women's Activities

trol will handle clean-up duties.

A special committee for games

was named by the president.

Inspection also was held. This

s the method used by the leaders

to check the Brownies' uniforms

and to see that pins and numerals

are in the proper places. The

Rose patrol received 80 points and

was the winning patrol. The Snowflake patrol was second with 77

points, and the Woodpecker patrol

"A Lion Hunt" which is a new

The meeting closed with the

singing of taps, also played on

the bugle by Mary Jo Kuko-

ski, the Scout benediction and

Brownies present were Sherry

Boyer, Barbara Mohler, Cynthia

type of campfire game.

the friendship clasp.

# Rose Patrol Members Win With 80 Points At Uniform Inspection of Brownie Troop

Brownie Troop 23 met in the First Presbyterian church the past Saturday, for the regular business meeting. President Helen Clair Frederick was in charge.

A Hallowe'en party was scheduled for Oct. 31 in the social room of the church. The Rose patrol is in charge of refreshments and the Snowflake pa-

# Breakfast Cookout Is Planned by GSA

Merchant's hotel, medical; Elvin the breakfast.

Monday they will present a program of Swedish songs and dances for the Girl Scout Leaders club at the YWCA. Members of the Boy Scouts

Griffiths, Gail Hart, Beth Henricks, were guests at their recent meeting when Nancy Supplee showed Diane Kendig, Leslie Maloney, slides of her trip to California. Present at the session were Bar-Mary Rowland. Gail Schneider, add a small amount of fresh oil to

bara and Doris Tatman, Janice JoAnn Schumacher, Kathryn Sen-replace that used in previous fry-Senior choir of Christ Episcopal and Carol Weaver, Mary and Judy senig, Anita Sorg, Olga Symano-ing. To clarify oil after frying, just Slaby, Charlotte and Sophie Wid-vich, Jane and Kathryn Weikel, add two or three quartered peeled ger, Judy Yost, Garry Harp, Christina Welch, Susan Williams raw potatoes to the oil and heat Yvonne Lucas.

And one visitor, Carol Jones. Lead-gradually; fry the potatoes until

Wayda, Judy Boyer, Evelyn Mor-Albert Spangenberg. ello, Susan Kozel, Diane DiNicco, Pammie Hoffman, Judy Reifsnyder, Sandra Flickinger.

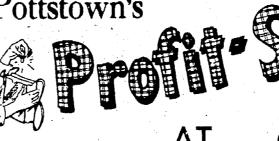
Visitors at the meeting were Barbara Moyer, Carol Varady, Eileen Pinder, Judy Endy, Jerrie Boyer, Pearl Miller, Katherine Shemansky, Joanne Somoy, Rachel Will

and Charlotte Brinsfield. Leaders of the group are Elinor Land, Sara Kappenstine and Nancy Supplee.

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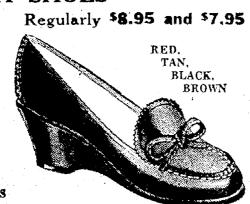
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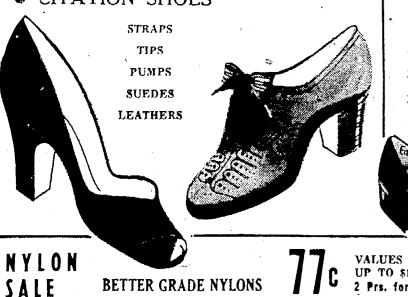


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Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Grant Jr. become the parents of a boy yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. The Grants are residents of 702 South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nesley, Pottstown RD 2, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

Guest, Potistown RD 4, a son was born yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

and Mrs. Charles Ohlinger, Birdsboro RD 1, in the St. Joseph's hospital, Reading.

# Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald

A daughter was born to Mr.

RE-TREAD OIL

Jeanne Marcy, Linda McCabe, When re-using oil for deep frying, Barbara Boone, Barbara Leber- ers present were Doris L. Mai- well browned, then cool the oil, ban, Janice Bechtel, Mary Ann mone, Mrs. Caryl Kellar and Mrs. strain it and store in the refriger-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knepp,

Choirs of the First Baptist church -meet as\_follows: youth choir at 4 p. m. and senior choir at 8:30 p. m.

at 6:30 p. m. in the church.

Choirs of the First Brethren church -meet as follows: junior choir at 6:30 p. m. and senior choir

United Brethren church-meets

at 8:30 p. m. Mite society of Emmanuel Lu-Meets and Discusses thern church-meets at 9 a. m in the church for sewing.

theran church-meets at 4 p. m. Horace D. Wilson, were co-hostin the church.

Young Women's class of the East Mrs. Mourar attended school in Soroptimist club — meets at the Vincent Evangelical and Reformed home of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. churck. Wagonhurst, Eshbach, for The session was held at the home clambake. of Mrs. Sload, near Chester

> ed by Mrs. Robert E. Funk. theran church-meets at 6 p. m. In the church. Women of St. Paul's Reformed

church-meet this morning and this afternoon in the church for

church-meets at 3:30 p. m. in Refreshments were served by the dent, Mrs. William Geary. the church.

dish supper.

Choirs of Zion's Reformed church -meet as follows: Chapel choir at 6:45 p. m. and senior choir at 8 p. m. in the church.

Ladies Aid society of Trinity Reformed church-meets at 2 p. m. in the church. Girl Scouts of Trinity Reformed

church-meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church. Choirs of the First Methodist church - meet as follows: children's choir at 6:30 p. m.

chapel choir at 7:30 p. m. and

chancel choir at 8:30 p. m. in the church. Senior choir of Trinity Reformed church-meets at 8 p. m. in the church. A choir business meet-

church-meets at 8 p. m. in the

ing is scheduled for 9:30 p. m.

Junior and intermediate choirs of Trinity Evangelical Con gregational church-meet at 6:30 p. m.

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# Social Calendar 60-Year-Old Well Shows Lack of Water; Junior choir of Salem Evangelical Chicken Dinner Is Postponed Indefinitely

pared when a member of the

property committee announced

that there was very little

Mrs. Earl Keller, Mrs. Fur-

man H. Gyger Jr. and Mrs.

Paul D. Barton are working

November.

A low water level in the Shenkel Reformed church well means no chicken supper for the Women's guild!

Monday night at the guild meeting, committees for the water in the well. As a result, annual supper were being prethe supper has been canceled indefinitely.

Naturally many people were very surprised to hear the news that the hand dug well over a century old is slowing up in its Young Women's Unit capacity to serve the congregation.

For almost 60 years children from the Shenkel school made the trip up the hill to draw water from Organ Recital Plans Though chicken supper plans

were canceled the Women's guild continued with the other business in the agenda. The esses at the recent meeting of the following were elected club leaders: President, Mrs. William Geary; vice president, Mrs. Clifton Kerlin; secretary, Mrs. Carman Goss; treasurer, Mrs. Lester Yocom. Mrs. George Yocom reported

Springs. Devotions were conducton the four-day Guild Conference held at Cedar Crest college. She represented the Ursinus Regional The parable of the Good Samar-

on details of the organ recital itan was used as the topic of the the class expects to sponsor in program chosen by Mrs. Lester During the social hour slides, of a recent vacation trip were

Following the program the meet unior choir of Trinity Reformed shown by Mrs. Robert E. Funk, ing was closed by the new presi-

Present at the meeting were: Do you have a springtime pot of Normal class of Emmanuel Lu-Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Ralph N. chives on your kitchen shelf? Use theran church — meets at 6:30 Powell, Mrs. Robert E. Funk, Mrs. the minced chives as a savory sea p. m. in the church for a covered Richard C. Funk, Mrs. Harry M. soning for mashed potatoes. Add Titus Jr., Mrs. Merrill F. Hilte-them to cream cheese softened beitel, Mrs. M. C. Messer, Mrs. with mayonnaise for a cracker or Senior and intermediate Girl Harry E Graham, Mrs. Norman sandwich spread. Sprinkle them

Scouts of Emmanuel Lutheran Rosenbaum, Mrs. Keller, and the over bowls of tomato soup. Add church-meet at 7 p. m. in the hostesses, Mrs. Sload and Mrs. them to hot cooked buttered rice and serve with meat or fish.

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NEWLYWEDS, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ray Mourar, were married Saturday in Birdsboro. Mrs. Mourar is the former Betty Lee Kulp, daughter of Mrs. Lerleen Clemmer, 348 Chestnut street.

# Hospitals

MEMORIAL Mabel Guest, Pottstown RD 4, ma- At Regular Meeting Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Doris town RD 3, surgical; Florence Detwiler, 562 King street, surgical; Troop 13 Girl Scouts planned a Strunack, 702 Logan street, medi-Annie LaPish, 839 South street, breakfast cookout for Saturday cal; Mildred Cias, Pennsburg RD 1, medical; George Yergey, 373 when they met Monday night at surgical; Mary Motto, Pottstown Spruce street, surgical; Grace St. Peter's Lutheran church. It RD 4, medical; Anna Yost, Parker- Merkel, 742 East Fifth street, Boy- was decided that they would meet type of campfire game. Merchant's hotel, medical; Elvin the breakfast. Discharged: Mrs. Lillian Daye, Cozart Jr., Hilldale, surgical.

301 East Vine street, Stowe, ma- Discharged: Peter Smith, Boyerternity; Benjamin DiPette, Potts- town RD 2, urological; Mrs. Cathtown RD 3, surgical; Estella Hahn, erine Shade, 141 South Reading Boyertown RD 2, medical; Mar- avenue, Boyertown, maternity; garet Houck, Spring City RD 1, Mrs. Thelma Gresko, Pottstown were guests at their recent meetsurgical; Charles Hummel, Lim- RD 3, maternity. erick, surgical; June Larrabee, 45 Boone court, Penn Village, surgical; Mrs. Jean Liesau, Spring Visitors Invited City RD 1, maternity; Charles and Joanne Liss, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Linda Jo Montrose, 372 Reach street medical Thomas A. MAICA T Smith, 393 North State street, Al

Admitted: Mrs. Phyllis Landis. Gilbertsville RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Adeline Grant, 702 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, maternity; Mrs. Fern Nesley, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Sandra Fronheiser, 18 South Madison street, Boyertown, surgical; Bar- speaker, guests are welcome to bara Ann Weinsteiger, Bechtels- attend the class. A call to 819 ville RD 1, surgical; Woodrow will help the YWCA plan how Murphy, Limerick, surgical; Mrs. many visitors to expect.

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nized Saturday at the Grace Evan- She carried a Bible adorned with

Birdsboro. Officiating at the cere- Mrs. Lorraine Swavely, Potts-

The bride is the daughter of less, ankle length gown was coral Mrs. Lerleen Clemmer, 348 color. A net and velvet stole was a navy blue dress trimmed with Chestnut street.

and Mrs. William Mourar, Spring flowers.

by Raymond Hornor on the organ

and Mrs. Pearl Barthel, vocalist. Given in marriage by her uncle, Merle Barthel, the bride wore a white Chantilly lace gown fashioned with a V. neckline. The bottom of the skirt was scalloped and enhanced with two net ruffles.

The marriage of Betty Lee Kulp Her fingertip length veil fell Kenneth March and Ronald March, to Wayne Ray Mourar was solem- from a heart shaped headpiece. Birdsboro

mony was the Rev. W. E. Pot. town RD 1, was the matron of blue streamers and a large honor for the ceremony. Her strap- white bell.

worn with it. The groom's parents are Mr. She carried a basket of mixed outfitted completely in navy blue.

> were worn by bridemaids Joyce Christman, Linfield, and Mrs. Maude Strumbilla, Spring

Phoenixville. Ushers for the ceremony were corporation.

Women's Activities

trol will handle clean-up duties.

A special committee for games

was named by the president.

is the method used by the leaders

to check the Brownies' uniforms

and to see that pins and numerals

are in the proper places. The

Rose patrol received 80 points and

was the winning patrol. The Snow-

flake patrol was second with 77

points, and the Woodpecker patrol

A new song "The Merrygoround"

vas taught by the leaders. Fol-

lowing this song the troop went on

"A Lion Hunt" which is a new

The meeting closed with the

singing of taps, also played on

the bugle by Mary Jo Kuko-

ski, the Scout benediction and

Boyer, Barbara Mohler, Cynthia

Brownies present were Sherry

the friendship clasp.

received 66 points.

Inspection also was held. This

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hidden Inn, Birdsboro appropriately decorated with white, coral and

white. The groom's mother was For her going-away costume the Deep blue gowns similar to bride wore a pink suit with a black Brownies troop 11, Emmanuel Lu-Pre-nuptial music was provided that of the matron of honor blouse, shoes and handbag. Upon their return they will reside at the groom's home.

City. They also carried baskets Linfield and is associated with the Arteraft Rubber company.

\* Performing the duties of the Mr. Mourar was graduated from best man was Walter Mourar, North Coventry High school and is

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knepp,

Pottstown RD 4, became the

parents of a girl yesterday in

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Bruce Landis, Gilberts-

ville RD 1, in the Pottstown

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M.

Grant Jr. become the parents

of a boy yesterday in the Potts-

town hospital. The Grants are

residents of 702 South Reading

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nesley,

Pottstown RD 2, became the

parents of a girl yesterday in

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Guest, Pottstown RD 4, a son

was born yesterday in the

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Ohlinger,

Birdsboro RD 1, in the St.

Joseph's hospital, Reading.

avenue, Boyertown.

the Pottstown hospital.

Pottstown hospital.

the Memorial hospital.

# Junior choir of Salem Evangelical Chicken Dinner Is Postponed Indefinitely United Brethren church-meets

A low water level in the Shenkel Reformed church well means no chicken supper for the Women's guild!

Monday night at the guild Choirs of the First Baptist church meeting, committees for the -meet as follows: youth choir annual supper were being preat 4 p. m. and senior choir at pared when a member of the property committee announced

that there was very little

# Young Women's Unit capacity to serve the congregation Mite society of Emmanuel Lu- Meets and Discusses Organ Recital Plans

Mrs. George I. Sload and Mrs. theran church-meets at 4 p. m. Horace D. Wilson, were co-hostesses at the recent meeting of the Young Women's class of the East Mrs. Mourar attended school in Soroptimist club — meets at the Vincent Evangelical and Reformed

of Mrs. Sload, near Chester Springs. Devotions were conductemployed by the Doehler Jarvis Chapel choir of Emmanuel Lu- ed by Mrs. Robert E. Funk. theran church-meets at 6 p. m.

> Women of St. Paul's Reformed church-meet this morning and this afternoon in the church for During the social hour slides Yocom a recent vacation trip were. Following the program the meet-

> Junior choir of Trinity Reformed shown by Mrs. Robert E. Funk, ing was closed by the new presi church-meets at 3:30 p. m. in Refreshments were served by the dent, Mrs. William Geary.

at 6:30 p. m. in the church.

Choirs of the First Brethren church

-meet as follows: junior choi:

at 6:30 p. m. and senior choi:

thern church-meets at 9 a. n

in the church for sewing.

8:30 p. m.

clambake.

in the church.

Scouts of Emmanuel Lutheran Rosenbaum, Mrs. Keller, and the over bowls of tomato soup. Add church-meet at 7 p. m. in the hostesses, Mrs. Sload and Mrs. them to hot cooked buttered rice

Choirs of Zion's Reformed church -meet as follows: Chapel choir at 6:45 p. m. and senior choir at 8 p. m. in the church.

formed church-meets at 2 p. m Girl Scouts of Trinity Reformed

Ladies Aid society of Trinity Re-

church-meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church. Choirs of the First Methodist church - meet as follows: chil-

dren's choir at 6:30 p. m., chapel choir at 7:30 p. m. and chancel choir at 8:30 p. m. in Senior choir of Trinity Reformed

church-meets at 8 p. m. in the church. A choir business meet ing is scheduled for 9:30 p. m

and Carol Weaver, Mary and Judy senig, Anita Sorg, Olga Symano-ing. To clarify oil after frying, just church-meets at 8 p. m. in the Slaby, Charlotte and Sophie Wid- vich, Jane and Kathryn Weikel, add two or three quartered peeled church.

Trinity Evangelical Congrega

home of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. church Wagonhurst, Eshbach, for a

Mrs. Earl Keller, Mrs. Fur. held at Cedar Crest college. She man H. Gyger Jr. and Mrs. Paul D. Barton are working guild. on details of the organ recital the class expects to sponsor in

Present at the meeting were: Do you have a springtime pot of Normal class of Emmanuel Lu- Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Ralph N. chives on your kitchen shelf? Use theran church - meets at 6:30 Powell, Mrs. Robert E. Funk, Mrs. the minced chives as a savory sea p. m. in the church for a covered Richard C. Funk, Mrs. Harry M. soning for mashed potatoes. Add Titus Jr., Mrs. Merrill F. Hilte-them to cream cheese softened beitel, Mrs. M. C. Messer, Mrs. with mayonnaise for a cracker of Senior and intermediate Girl Harry E .Graham, Mrs. Norman sandwich spread. Sprinkle ther

and serve with meat or fish

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### the past Saturday, for the regular business meeting. President Helen Clair Frederick was in charge. A Hallowe'en party was scheduled for Oct. 31 in the social room of the church. The Rose patrol is in charge of refresh-

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Brownie Troop 23 met in the First Presbyterian church,

At Uniform Inspection of Brownie Troop

# ments and the Snowflake pa-Breakfast Cookout Is Planned by GSA

ertown, surgical; Stephen Xankos, at the church at 7 a. m., prior to

Monday they will present a program of Swedish songs and dances for the Girl Scout Lead. ers club at the YWCA.

Members of the Boy Scouts were guests at their recent meet-ing when Nancy Supplee showed Diane Kendig, Leslie Maloney, RE-TREAD OIL glides of her trip to California Jeanne Marcy, Linda McCabe, When re-using oil for deep frying, slides of her trip to California. Present at the session were Bar- Mary Rowland, Gail Schneider, add a small amount of fresh oil to bara and Doris Tatman, Janice JoAnn Schumacher, Kathryn Sen-replace that used in previous fry- Senior choir of Christ Episcopal

ger, Judy Yost, Garry Harp, Christina Welch, Susan Williams raw potatoes to the oil and heat Yvonne Lucas.

Younge Lucas.

Christina Welch, Susan Williams raw potatoes to the oil and heat gradually; fry the potatoes until Junior and intermediate choirs of ers present were Doris L. Mai- well browned, then cool the oil, ban, Janice Bechtel, Mary Ann mone, Mrs. Caryl Kellar and Mrs. strain it and store in the refriger-Wayda, Judy Boyer, Evelyn Mor- Albert Spangenberg. ello, Susan Kozel, Diane DiNicco,

der, Sandra Flickinger. Visitors at the meeting were Bar bara Moyer, Carol Varady, Eileen Pinder, Judy Endy, Jerrie Boyer Pearl Miller, Katherine Sheman

Pammie Hoffman, Judy Reifsny

and Charlotte Brinsfield. Leaders of the group are Eline Land, Sara Kappenstine and Nanc

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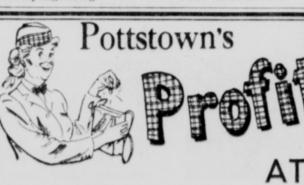
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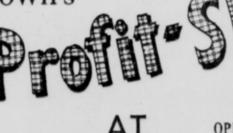
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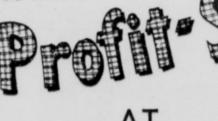












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tion of many birthdays at Monday's meeting of the Pottstown Golden and Mrs. George Gray.

Included in the group were three visitors and five new members. Mrs. Ethel Moore, president, was in charge of the meeting and presided over the business of the day.

singing were also part of the after- and Mrs. Anna Dilg. noon's recreation. The Business and Professional Women's club prepared and served

the refreshments. The meeting closed with the

forming of a Friendship Circle. Birthdays celebrated included the following June: Mrs. Jennie Fisher, Hayes McCary, Mrs.

Ellen Yocom, Mrs. Alice Warner, Mrs. Katie Witmyer, Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Hattie Louglin, Mrs. May Kepner. Mrs. Sallie Baker, Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Lillian Graham, Mrs. Luella Robert Michener Takes Oklahoma Bride

The groom is the son of Mr.

Immediate families of both

at the double ring ceremony per-best man.

Brinckman, Pennsburg, was in 1951.

and Mrs. Robert M. Michener

formed by the Rev. Ralph Frey.

bride wore a pale pink nylon bal-

lerina length dress, with white ac-

cessories. She wore a fingertip

streamers. Her veil belongs to

Luther Angstadts

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his father on their farm in Weaver-

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sons participated in the celebra- Alice Nester, Mrs. Bessie Dar-Shaner.

August: Mrs. Irene Reider,

Mrs. Mabel Bickel, Bertha Fox,

Mrs. Maggie Haas, Mrs. Car-

rie Scheffy, Mrs. Marie Lach-

man, Mrs. Sarah Trythall, Mrs.

Emma Haas, Mrs. Laura

Levan, Mrs. Laura Oldt, Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Keifreider, Mrs. Jen-

nie Schaeffer, Mrs. Mary Ellis,

her only attendant. She wore

a blue and white dress and a

Raymond Brinckman, the

The bride's mother wore a

teal blue suit with brown ac-

cessories and a corsage of pink

The bride will make her home

The groom's mother chose a

corsage of yellow pompons.

Charlotte Moser.

At Double Ring Ceremony in Pottstown

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Myers,

the bride and groom were present groom's brother-in-law, was his

veil and carried a white Bible tan suit with brown and orchid ac-

adorned with white pompons and cessories and a corsage of violets.

Guy, Mrs. Mary Mentzer, Mrs. Sarah Woodruff, Mrs. Gertrude July: Oswin Geisler, Mrs. Ella Shaner, Mrs. Lillie Ingram, Charles Shaner, Mrs. Annie Dick, Mrs. Anna M. Levengood, Geisler, Mrs. Mary Hill, Grace McGaughey, Mrs. Ella Summons, Mrs. Florence Liegl, -Abe Scheffey, Mrs. Jennie Fritz, Mrs. Alice Dellicker, Burgess Griffith, Mrs. Lydia Rhoads, Mrs. Mrs. Clara Spicher. Charles Moyer, Mrs. Anna Stott, Cards, table games and group Mrs. Jane Yeager, Eva Rapala Mrs. Bertha Yergey, Mrs.

September: Mrs. Margatta

## Pupils Present Token To Retiring Instructor

Mrs. Joseph Kern, Bucktown, teacher of the Diane Class of the Bethel Methodist Sunday school, was presented with a necklace and earrings set Thursday night at a meeting of the class at the home of Mrs. Lulu Fritz, Mrs. Clara Leven-Betty May Cook "Maple Shade good, Mrs. Emma Huber, Mrs. Louise Carr, Mrs. Stella Bechtel, Farm," Ridge road.

The gift was an expression of appreciation to Mrs. Kern, who has resigned as teacher of the group. She also received a television refreshment set in honor of her birthday anniversary.

During the business session a of Robert M. Michener Jr., at a double ring ceremony per-freshments were served by the formed Saiurday at the Church of the Brethren, Pottstown. hostess. Attending the affair were Mr.

and Mrs. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. William Burk, Bertha McFarland, Dawn Mowrer, and Miss Cook.

Wedding

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Clouser Sr., 44 West Third street, 37 years.

Mrs. Donald Stern, the minister's with her in-laws in Pottstown while FULL wife of the Oklahoma City Church the groom is stationed with the of the Brethren. It is a tradition Navy at Lakehurst Naval Air Base that all the congregation members N.J. She attended Central City wear it when they are married. High school, Okla. He was gradu-The groom's sister, Sally A. ated from Pottstown High school

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# Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licen es were made in the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown by: Gilbert G. Wipple, Stratford, The betrothal of Anna Angstadt Conn., and Shirley J. Wendel, 1315 to Joseph Yanos has been an-Queen street.

nounced by her parents, Mr. and Harry L. Newman, 561 King street, and Jayne A. Pollinotz, State Miss Angstadt is a member of street, Pottstown RD 3.

the 1953 graduating class of Oley High school. She is employed at Dr. T. R. Murroughs, Chian advertising agency in Reading. cago optometrist, says that distant Mr. Yanos, son of Mr. and Mrs. pastures actually are greener to Joseph Yanos, Weavertown, was the eye because the atmosphere graduated from the Amity High filters out yellow light, leaving the school in 1950. He is employed by impression of deep green.



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# Treasury Director Is Guest Speaker Anna Wade, Mrs. Jennie Corbett, At Doe Congregation

J. Edward Bloesinger, deputy director of the U.S. Treasury department spoke to the women of the Doe club at their regular meeting about the coming bond drive. He was introduced by Mrs.

Robert Gray, program chairman who had previously reported that a search for hidden talent would take place at their next meeting.

Mrs. Lester Baum, chairlady

of the ways and means committee reported that a barn dance would be held Oct. 17 featuring Gin 'Shark's orchestra. Five new members present at

the meeting were: Mrs. Robert De-Long, Mrs. Donald Sands, Mrs. weekend trip to the Poconos for Robert Thompon, Mrs. Charles Josephine L. Myers, Oklahoma City, became the bride later in the Fall was discussed. Re-Madaras and Mrs. Harry R. Breneman. The following persons celebrated birthdays at the meet-

ing: Mrs. Nellie Coury, Mrs. Ann Seasol, Mrs. Edith Jarber, Mrs. Mary Kulp, Mrs. Pearl DeLong and Mrs. Lillian Pickard.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

jorie Cope, Edgar Barton, Mrs. A. J. Balch. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ers of America are serving on John Sanderson. The program will be similar

Mrs. Edward Willever, Mrs. Mar-

to that of previous years. Exhibits will be received from 8:30 a. m. to noon on Friday. Judging will begin at 1 p. m. The concert by the high school lior agricultural divisions.

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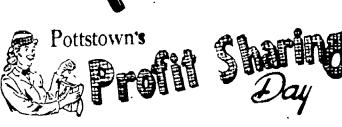
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The general committee in charge itors from 12:30 to 8 p. m. on Satof the affair includes Furman H. urday, with another band concert Gyger Jr., Mrs. J. Vernon Styer, 7:30 p. m. followed by an enter-Ronald Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. tainment program. Charles H. Wise, Mrs. William Mc-Exhibits may be claimed at Glaughlin, Mrs. Carl Shoneman,

9 p. m. with an auction of unclaimed exhibits in the gym-Members of the Euture Farm-

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At Double Ring Ceremony in Pottstown

the bride and groom were present groom's brother-in-law, was his

veil and carried a white Bible tan suit with brown and orchid ac-

adorned with white pompons and cessories and a corsage of violets

wife of the Oklahoma City Church the groom is stationed with the

wear it when they are married. High school, Okla. He was gradu

The groom's sister, Sally A. ated from Pottstown High school

The betrothal of Anna Angstadt Conn., and Shirley J. Wendel, 1315

nounced by her parents, Mr. and Harry L. Newman, 561 King

graduated from the Amity High filters out yellow light, leaving the

school in 1950. He is employed by impression of deep green.

and Mrs. George Gray. Included in the group were July: Oswin Geisler, Mrs. Ella Shaner, Mrs. Lillie Ingram,

three visitors and five new Geisler, Mrs. Mary Hill, Grace Charles Shaner, Mrs. Annie Dick, Mrs. Anna M. Levengood, members. Mrs. Ethel Moore, McGaughey, Mrs. Ella Summons, Mrs. Florence Liegl, Abe president, was in charge of Mrs. Alice Dellicker, Burgess Scheffey, Mrs. Jennie Fritz, the meeting and presided over Griffith, Mrs. Lydia Rhoads, Mrs. Mrs. Clara Spicher. Charles Moyer, Mrs. Anna Stott, Cards, table games and group Mrs. Jane Yeager, Eva Rapala Mrs. Bertha Yergey, Mrs Anna Wade, Mrs. Jennie Corbett,

August: Mrs. Irene Reider, Mrs. Mabel Bickel, Bertha Fox, rie Scheffy, Mrs. Marie Lach-The meeting closed with the man, Mrs. Sarah Trythall, Mrs. Emma Haas, Mrs. Laura Levan, Mrs. Laura Oldt, Mrs. Charlotte Moser.

Mrs. Ella Keifreider, Mrs. Jenner, Mrs. Katie Witmyer, Mrs. Mrs. Lulu Fritz, Mrs. Clara Leven-meeting of the class at the home of good, Mrs. Emma Huber, Mrs. Louise Carr, Mrs. Stella Bechtel, Farm," Ridge road Mrs. Sallie Baker, Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Lillian Graham, Mrs. Luella

her only attendant. She wore

a blue and white dress and a

Raymond Brinckman, the

The bride's mother wore a

The groom's mother chose a

Marriage Licenses

ses were made in the Montgomery

county courthouse, Norristown by: Gilbert G. Wipple, Stratford,

teal blue suit with brown ac-

cessories and a corsage of pink

corsage of yellow pompons.

## Pupils Present Token To Retiring Instructor

Mrs. Joseph Kern, Bucktown, teacher of the Diane Class of the Bethel Methodist Sunday school. was presented with a necklace and nie Schaeffer, Mrs. Mary Ellis, earrings set Thursday night at a Betty May Cook, "Maple Shade

> The gift was an expression of appreciation to Mrs. Kern, who has resigned as teacher of the group. She also received a television refreshment set in honor of her birthday anniversary.

During the business session a weekend trip to the Poconos for Josephine L. Myers, Oklahoma City, became the bride later in the Fall was discussed. Reof Robert M. Michener Jr., at a double ring ceremony per-freshments were served by the Breneman. formed Saturday at the Church of the Brethren, Pottstown, hostess.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. William Burk, Bertha McFarland, Dawn Mowrer, and Miss Cook.

Wedding

Anniversaries

and Mrs. Arthur S. Clouser Sr., 44 West Third street, 37 years.

streamers. Her veil belongs to The bride will make her home Mrs. Donald Stern, the minister's with her in-laws in Pottstown while **FULL** of the Brethren. It is a tradition Navy at Lakehurst Naval Air Base, that all the congregation members N.J. She attended Central City GALLONS . . \$1.75

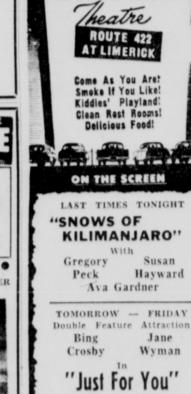
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Mrs. Luther Angstadt, Oley RD. street, and Jayne A. Pollinotz, State Miss Angstadt is a member of street, Pottstown RD 3. 503 High St., Pottstown T. R. Murroughs, Chian advertising agency in Reading, cago optometrist, says that distant Mr. Yanos, son of Mr. and Mrs. pastures actually are greener to WILLIAM GOLDMAN Joseph Yanos, Weavertown, was the eye because the atmosphere

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# Is Guest Speaker At Doe Congregation

J. Edward Bloesinger, deputy director of the U.S. Treasury department spoke to the women of the Doe club at their regular meeting about the coming bond drive.

He was introduced by Mrs. Robert Gray, program chairman who had previously reported that a search for hidden talent would take place at their next meeting.

Mrs. Lester Baum, chairlady of the ways and means committee reported that a barn dance would held Oct. 17 featuring Gin Shark's orchestra. Five new members present a

the meeting were: Mrs. Robert De Long, Mrs. Donald Sands, Mrs Robert Thompon, Mrs. Charle Madaras and Mrs. Harry R The following persons cele

brated birthdays at the meeting: Mrs. Nellie Coury, Mrs. Ann Seasol, Mrs. Edith Jarber, Mrs. Mary Kulp, Mrs. Pearl DeLong and Mrs. Lillian

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

Exhibits will be open to the vis

Committee members have been band is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. named for the fourth annual Friday night, followed by the Spring City Community fair sched-crowning of the Harvest queen at For Your Health's Sake uled for Oct. 9 and 10, at Spring 8 p. m.

Stichter, Sara Weasner, Mrs. Sara The general committee in charge itors from 12:30 to 8 p. m. on Sat-Shively, Mark Henricks, Mrs. of the affair includes Furman H. urday, with another band concert Sarah Webster, Mrs. Nellie Hipple Gyger Jr., Mrs. J. Vernon Styer, 7:30 p. m. followed by an enter-Ronald Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. tainment program. Exhibits may be claimed at Charles H. Wise, Mrs. William Mc-Glaughlin, Mrs. Carl Shoneman,

9 p. m. with an auction of unclaimed exhibits in the gym-Mrs. Edward Willever, Mrs. Marjorie Cope, Edgar Barton, Mrs. A. Members of the Future Farm

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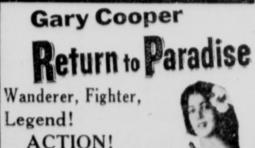
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Sharon Swinehart, Elverson

Charles M. Christman Sr., 38 West Fourth street.

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Howard Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moyer, Pottstown RD 2, 18 years old.

Michael Mekosh, 806 Queen

Maurice S. Reynolds, Potts-

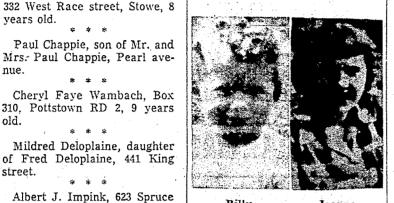
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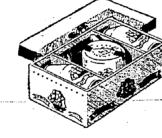
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Mr. Stone, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, is field man for a dairyman's cooperative in the Pittsburgh area. He will return to his work during the interval awaiting service.

Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 217 North Penn street, 19 years

Maurice Levin, 973 Hale street. Joseph Tagert, Pleasantview

Mrs. Josephine Hoffman, 452 Lincoln avenue.

Yesterday Randall Pence, Boyertown RD 1, 6 years old.

Mrs. Howard D. Specht, 24 East Fourth street, Boyertown.

Arthur S. Clouser Sr., 44 West Third street. Recently Kathleen Todd, Lewis road, Royersford, 3 years old.

Spruce street Mrs. Elmer Zerr, 233 North

Mr. Norman Focht, 519

Franklin street. Mildred Opperman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Opper-

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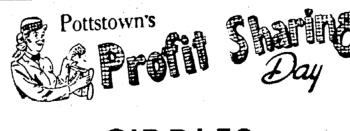


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The Pottstown Guild to Riverview Osteopathic hospital received its charter taking examinations for admission as an affiliated organization of the Auxiliary to the Pennsylvania Osteopathic assocliation at the state convention in Harrisburg the past weekend.

Presentation of the charter burg while the doctors' wives were pathic associaton, in session at the same time. in session at the convention. Mrs. Charles Lichtenwalner Jr., More than 25 hospital guild memalso of Pottstown, who served the past year as state vice

bers discussed ways in which they could be of greater service to the president and as convention hospitals and heard a talk by Dr. William H. Behringer Jr., of Allen-Also present was Mrs. John C town, vice president of the Pennship chairman and a member of sylvania Osteopathic association.

Mrs. Lichtenwalner was apthe convention credential commitpointed editor of the state publication, The Osteo-Scope, for "Osteopathic Horizons" was the theme of the convention, which was the fourth successive year. It as announced that this bulletin attended by more than 100 women took first prize in the contest from various sections of the state. of auxiliary bulletins at the Mrs. Rhoads attended the first convention of the Auxiliary to Pennsylvania "Guild Day" held at the American Osteopathic asthe Osteopathic hospital of Harrissociation the past July. Mrs. Longacre was appointed

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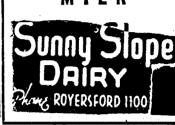
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Charles M. Christman Sr., 38 West Fourth street.

Henrietta and Harrietta Mc-Laughlin, twin daughters of Mrs. Irene McLaughlin, Schwenksville RD 1, 19 years old.

Howard Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moyer, Pottstown RD 2, 18 years old.

Michael Mekosh, 806 Queen . . .

Maurice S. Reynolds, Pottstown RD 2.

Daly Schurr, Linfield.

Carol Young, daughter of Mrs. Anne Saylor, 1226 Maple street. Mrs. Jeanette Gilbert, East

Diane Olina Tullis, 202 North Sixth avenue, Royersford.

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Mr. Stone, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, is field man the past year as state vice for a dairyman's cooperative in president and as convention the Pittsburgh area. He will re- program chairman. turn to his work during the interval awaiting service.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, tee 217 North Penn street, 19 years . . .

Maurice Levin, 973 Hale Joseph Tagert, Pleasantview

Mrs. Josephine Hoffman, The Rev. E. Fahringer 452 Lincoln avenue. Yesterday

Randall Pence, Boyertown RD 1, 6 years old.

Mrs. Howard D. Specht, 24 East Fourth street, Boyertown. Arthur S. Clouser Sr., 44

West Third street. Recently Kathleen Todd, Lewis road, Royersford, 3 years old. \* \* \*

Mr. Norman Focht, 519 Spruce street. Mrs. Elmer Zerr, 233 North Franklin street.

Mildred Opperman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Opperman, Pottstown RD 2, 16 years

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The Pottstown Guild to Riverview Osteopathic hospital received its charter taking examinations for admission as an affiliated organization of the Auxiliary to the Pennsylvania Osteopathic assocliation at the state convention in Harrisburg the past weekend.

William H. Behringer Jr., of Allen-

27 young men who passed the ex- was made to Mrs. Charles W. burg while the doctors' wives were pathic associaton, in session at the Rhoads, guild president, by in session at the convention. Mrs. Charles Lichtenwalner Jr., More than 25 hospital guild memalso of Pottstown, who served bers discussed ways in which they could be of greater service to the hospitals and heard a talk by Dr

Also present was Mrs. John C. town, vice president of the Penn Longacre, who was state scholarship chairman and a member of sylvania Osteopathic association. Elizabeth Miller, daughter the convention credential commit-

> "Osteopathic Horizons" was the theme of the convention, which was the fourth successive year. It attended by more than 100 women as announced that this bulletin from various sections of the state. Mrs. Rhoads attended the first Pennsylvania "Guild Day" held at the Osteopathic hospital of Harris-

# Resigns as Area Pastor

The Rev. Elmer E. Fahringer, pastor of Brownback's Evangelical and Reformed church, Ridge road, presented his resignation at the meeting of the Consistory of the church the past week, and it was accepted.

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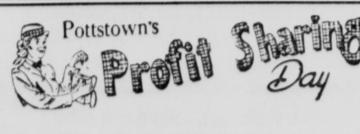


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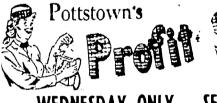
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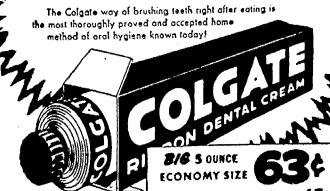
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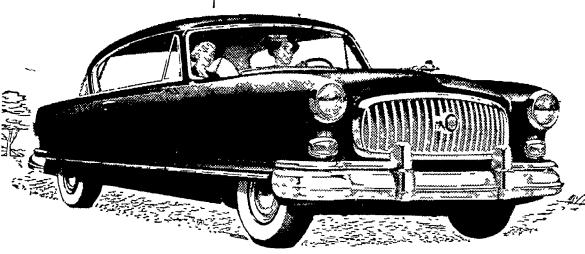
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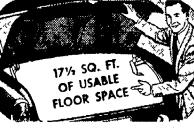
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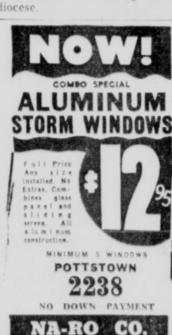
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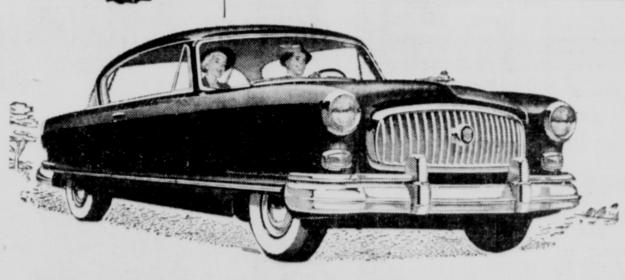
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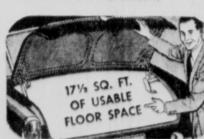


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It crossed the street, climbed

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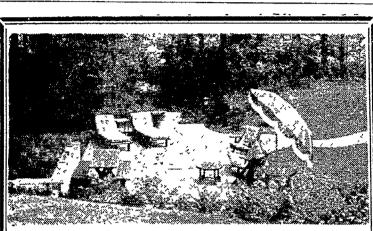
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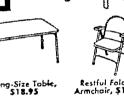
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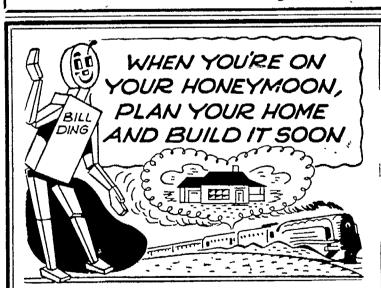
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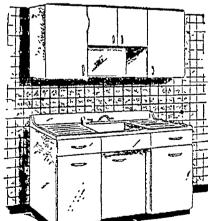




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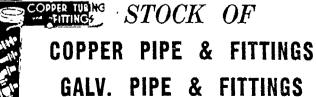
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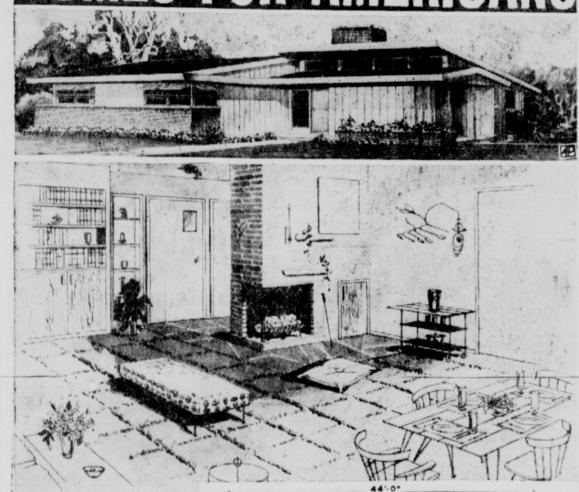
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# GARBAGE TRUCK LEAVES STREET, STRIKES HOMES

Two Porches Damaged, But No One Hurt In Collision

A privately-owned garbage truck ran onto the sidewalk and hit two North Charlotte street porches just after a 16-year-old boy had stepped safely off the second porch yesterday morning.

The truck driver, Robert Merkel, 453 Beech street, said that as he was going north, a car stopped in front of him. To avoid hitting the car, he swung the truck to the left.

It crossed the street, climbed the pavement, hit the brick front porch of Paul Hatfield, 725 North Charlotte street, then bounced off into the brick porch of J. Calvin Drumheller, 727 North Charlotte street.

Drumheller's son, Robert, had just stepped off the porch, on his way to school.

damaged. The rain spout and paint on Hatfield's porch, and the front In 'Operation Heads Up' wall of Drumheller's porch also were damaged.

front fender, headlight and bump- heads up.

Patrolman Joseph Thees investigated the accident, which happened at 7:53 o'clock.

#### Photograph Exhibition Slated at Astronomy Club

Pottstown Amateur Astronomy club will hold its first meeting of the season Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Pottstown Public library, it was reported yesterday by Willard Schultz, president.

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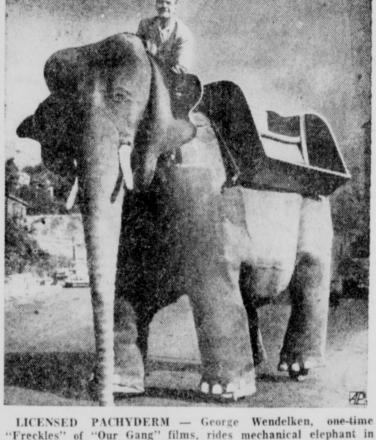
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# **Jurors Selected for Criminal Court**

Pottstown area jurors for a term body, Perkiomenville; Susanne of criminal court starting Dec. 7 Groover, Stowe; Irvin Hallman, were announced yesterday by Mar-Skippack; Martha Harner, 384 ian W. Burman, clerk of the jury Hanover street; Henry Heintz,

board. They are: Grace Barmond, Lower Providence township; Harold Bitting, East Greenville; Max Brunner, East Greenville; William DuBois, Perkiomenville; Horace Ebert, 778

North Evans street; Pauline Em-

#### Hunter Loses License In Shooting Case

GREENSBURG, Sept. 29 (49 -Dalton Dean Hilty lost his hunting lis Parsons, Schwenksville. license for the next ten years to-

in mistake for game.

Perkiomenville; Fred Haller, Royersford.

Bessie Hillegass, Pennsburg; Carl Keiser, 1003 North Charlotte street; Edith Kohler, Spring Mount; Ernest Kulp, Wilson street and Rosedale drive; Gladys McEvoy, 204 North York street; Eva Moser, 214 Chestnut street; Anna Murray, Royersford; Robert Nagle, 344 Chestnut street; Norris Ottinger, 1119 Queen street; Phyl-

Roy Peoples, Royersford; El day over the accidental fatal shoot- mer Royer, Red Hill; George Rusing of Frank Peroney Jr., his 11-Collegeville RD; Irwin Shelly Royersford; Hattie Slonaker, Ni In addition, Judge Edward G. antic; Harry Smith, 1325 High Bauer directed the Belle Vernon street; Peter Sovenser, Flourtown man to pay \$500 funeral expenses Neva Stafford, Royersford; Wil to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peroney, liam Vanderslice, 119 North Frank North Belle Vernon, the boy's par-lin street; Jean Weber, Skippack Stephen Wisser, Pottstown RD 4

Hilty pleaded no defense to a Lee Woodling, 645 Chestnut street. charge of killing a human being and Catherine Zimmerman



Premises of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ladd, Mt. Gretna, Pa.

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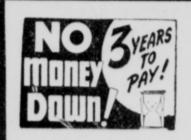
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# Summons is issued As Royersford Joins **Driving Crackdown**

A summons has been sent Robert Yost, Royersford RD 1, charging him with driving too fast for conditions, on the information of Police Chief Bryson Turner.

According to police, Yost was driving too fast on Second avenue. of '43 celebrated it's tenth anni-Second avenue and Washington club Saturday night. street. Saturday.

Police said they are bearing down on all forms of reckless driving in the borough, particularly in front of the High school, where the speed limit is 15 miles an hour.

Several other boroughs and rently conducting a campaign to halt reckless driving and "hotrodding."

# Will Meef Tomorrow

society will meet tomorrow at 10 working the longest for the same employer—Mrs. William Hender-done in the morning. At noon, a covered dish luncheon will be served. At 2 o'clock a business of the same longest for the same employer—Mrs. William Hanebury and Mrs. William Hanebury served. At 2 o'clock, a business of the Past."

November, no committee; cember, the executive board.

Tanuary Mrs. Fort Notice 3. meeting will be conducted.

Mrs. Morris Carl will have charge of the meeting, during which the Love Gift offering will

#### PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Dennis McCann, Edward Manson, Mrs. Albert L. Lessig, Mrs. Charles Byrne, all of Ethel Donough, of Lebanon, was Phoenixville; Thomas Burns, Nor-unable to attend due to illness.

#### Twin-Boro Classified Deaths

DUBSON—In Spring City, on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1953, A. Ruth Dubson, daughter of the late Martin V., and Martha (Flint) Dubson, aged 55 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the following specific production of the funeral at the funeral a

ers received while in the hospital.

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# CLASS OF '43 Due to the increase in memberDeisher, Mrs. Herbert Beyer, Mrs. Carroll Deisher, Mrs. James Sutton, Mrs. HOLDS REUNION to revise the by-laws. Mrs. J. E. Crothers, Mrs. Thomas Tucker, Mrs. Donald Hilborn, Mrs. Harold The Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart, Haines, Mrs. Lester Horning, Mrs bishop of the Diocese of Pennsyl-

PHONE 6000

Spring City High School Group Marks Tenth Anniversary

The Spring City High school class Chief Turner pursued the car from sary at the Spring-Ford Country The turkey dinner was the same hospital was arranged for Thurs-

as that served at the Senior ban-day, Oct. 8. The following will serve quet held ten years ago at the on the committee: Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mrs. Ray Bush, Mrs. Alfred

dinner. Group singing was led by J. E. P. Burns and Mrs. Arthur Donald Hetrick, with Mrs. Hetrick Wolfe. at the piano. Mrs. Leroy Miller communities in the area are cur- and Mrs. Donald Marshall presented the "Pot of God." Prizes chairman, read the hospitality High School Juniors Hold were awarded as follows. most dis-committee for the year, as foltance-Richard Hacker; most chil-lows: dren-Kenneth Lupold; newlyweds September, Mrs Alex Zenker Baplisi Missionary Group Lewis Yeager; longest married Mrs. Charles Lebow, Mrs. Roy child - DeWitt Dabback; oldest D. A. DiCesare.

> A short business meeting was held at which it was decided to hold a picnic in three years and a banquet in five years. DeWitt Dabback was named chairman and Walter Leuchak co-chairman to arrange the

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Balch attended as former faculty guests.

ATTENDING were Mr. and Jr., Mrs. Wayne Raser and daugh-Mrs. Richard Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. William Clouser, Spring City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leuchak, Mr. work. Births: To Mrs. John Zimmer- and Mrs. William Smith (Anna man, Phoenixville, a son; Mrs. Ben-West), Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritsjamin E. Porter, Collegeville RD, chard (Dorothy Lathaw), Mr. and Mrs. William Hendersen. (Kathleen Millard), Mr. and Mrs. William Fredericks (Jane Plumley) 1 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reber Jr.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Neison Jeffries), Mr. and Mrs. Donald Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 p m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may and Mrs. Norman Pedersen (Jane call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

The committee in the banquet is: Mrs. Donald Mariments in cash and Mrs. Leroy Milliam Thompson and Reid), Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sayevening 7 to 9.

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Mrs. William Hanebury. I wish to thank my neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson friends for the many cards and flow-ers received while in the hospital. (Lois Beard), Mr. and Mrs. Wil-D. A. DICESARE | liam Hanebury (Jean Hodge), Mr. 18 and Mrs. Lloyd Hipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reen, Margaret Amster and Bertie Latshaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Keim (Charlene Taylor), Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lupold and

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night of the next meeting, Oct.

26, the meeting date was

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members at its first Fall meeting Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Wolfe are Monday night in the Baptist rec- co-chairmen of the dance commitreation center. This brought the tee. The ticket committee is composed of the following:

Due to the increase in member- Mrs. Herbert Beyer, Mrs. Carroll to revise the by-laws. Mrs. J. E. Russell Breidenbach, Margaret it was decided the revised para-George Omrod, Mrs. Milford vania, confirmed nine persons when graph will include an assistant fi- Miller, Mrs. Lewis Vining, Mrs. he made his annual visitation to nancial secretary. It will be voted Gabriel Richards, Mrs. Roy Peo-Epiphany Episcopal church, Roy-Because the annual Hallowe'en parade will be held the

Also Freda Schindler, Mrs. Grace Jefferson, Mrs. David Groff, Mrs. Edwin Finkbiner, Mrs. Helen Bancroft, Mrs. John Diller, Mrs. Alex Zenker, Mrs. Charles Lebow, Marie Hilborn, Mrs. Dorothy Buckwalter, Mrs. Charles Kates, Mrs. Gerald Hilborn. After the meeting, Miss

Schindler sang several selections, A short program followed the Leber, Mrs. Herbert Baron, Mrs. accompanied by Mrs. Tucker. Refreshments were served by a

#### MARIE HILBORN, hospitality Wolfe. Yearbook Staff Elections

November, no committee; De- ner, assistant literary editor; their three weeks of intensive January, Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mrs. sports editors. Ray Bush and Mrs. John Hartman;

Mrs. Charles Kates, Mrs. Gerald Dinnocenti, business manager, and the church. Hilborn, Mrs. Jean Yerk and Mrs. Daniel Smith, Robert Burns and Laura Wade, business staff.

#### Japanese Official **Visits Philippines** MANILA, Sept. 30 (P)-The first

May, the executive board.

Japanese cabinet member to visit dances to help illustrate the life dances to help illustrate the life strator, gave a brief talk cover- arrived by plane today on the first and customs of her native land. ter, Joseph Devlin, Phoenixville; Mrs. Leroy Miller (Dorothy Jones), ing activities at the hospital and lap of a two-week tour aimed at Mrs. Russell Custer and son, Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Dabback, thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with LONDON Sept. 30 (P. Dabback, Thanking the local group for its relations with the local group for its relatio former wartime enemy countries PLANS WERE furthered for the Katsuo Okazaki, also will visit In-

annual dance, to take place Sat-donesia and Burma. urday night, Oct. 31, at Spring-Ford Okazakı said he came primarily Country club. Ken Nichols will proto explore possible settlement of the reparations question but that he and his party were prepared to discuss a defense program against

> any ideas." The reparations question has in 1940.

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ersford, Sunday. Confirmed were Mrs. William

Keller, Mrs. David E. Finkbiner, Mrs. Royle Schofield, Mrs Ernest Wells, Thomas A. Grancey, Charles H. Shappell, Frederick G. Garber, John Patrick and Roger E. Sharpe Bishop Hart also dedicated red altar paraments, the gift of George H. Philson, John B. Philson and Mrs. Robert E. Peifer, and red Bible markers,

the gift of Mrs. Stephen Wetty. Following the service, Bishop committee composed of Mrs Hart met with the vestry. Officers Zemker, Miss Hilborn and Mrs. are James A. Sharpe, warden; Stephen Wetty, treasurer, and Ernest Wells, clerk.

Additional vestry members are Herbert Pelan, Ralph Garber Charles Shappell, George Forrest, Roversford High school Juniors George Hoover, William Keeler, Mrs. Donald McCarrah: youngest Peoples, Mrs. William Wetty, Mrs. held elections recently to appoint Fletcher Kitchen, Stephen Patrick a staff for the Aquila yearbook William Peach, Royle Schofield In Berks County on and William Shaw.

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Military courtesy and discipline nstruction by Sgt. Clarence P. Wensel; markmanship with rifle, caliber 30 M-1, by Sgt. Robert L. Sibble; marksmanship with 57mm rifle by Sgt. Stanley Yarmush Jr.; mechanical training with a machine gun by Sgt. William D. Vanderslice, and mess class-food cooking and serving by Sgt. Joseph J Brandel. In 1947 the birth rate of the

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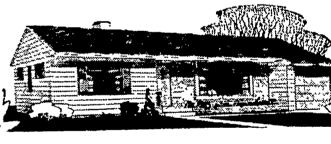
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# Summons Is Issued As Royersford Joins Driving Crackdown

Yost, Royersford RD 1, charging him with driving too fast for conditions, on the information of Police Chief Bryson Turner.

According to police, Yost was Chief Turner pursued the car from Second avenue and Washington club Saturday night. street, Saturday.

Police said they are bearing down on all forms of reckless driving in the borough, particularly in front of the High school, where the speed limit is 15 miles an hour.

Several other boroughs and halt reckless driving and "hot-

# Will Meet Tomorrow

served. At 2 o'clock, a business of the Past meeting will be conducted.

Mrs. Morris Carl will have charge of the meeting, during which the Love Gift offering will

#### PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Dennis McCann, Edward Manson, Mrs. Albert L. Lestended as former faculty guests. Phoenixville; Thomas Burns, Nor- unable to attend due to illness.

Mrs. William Clouser, Spring City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leuchak, Mr. work.

jamin E. Porter, Collegeville RD, chard (Dorothy Lathaw), Mr. and annual dance, to take place Sat-donesia and Burma.

#### Twin-Boro Classified

Sept. 26, 1953, A. Ruth Dubson, Jeffries (Jean Baxter), Mr. and daughter of the late Martin V., and Mrs. Donald Hetrick.

Martha (Flint) Dubson, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday Reid), Mr. and Mrs. Donald Say-

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Spring City High School Group Marks Tenth Anniversary

The Spring City High school class driving too fast on Second avenue. of '43 celebrated it's tenth annisary at the Spring-Ford Country

Donald Hetrick, with Mrs. Hetrick Wolfe. at the piano. Mrs. Leroy Miller rently conducting a campaign to and Mrs. Donald Marshall pre- MARIE HILBORN, hospitality Wolfe. sented the "Pot of God." Prizes chairman, read the hospitality were awarded as follows: most discommittee for the year, as foltance-Richard Hacker; most chil-lows: Baptist Missionary Group -Lewis Yeager; longest married- Mrs. Charles Lebow, Mrs. Roy Royersford High school Juniors George Hoover, William Keeler child - DeWitt Dabback; oldest D. A. DiCesare. Parkerford Baptist Missionary child-Mrs. Leroy Miller, and October, Mrs. David Groff, Mrs. of 1955. Results were:

> A short business meeting was held at which it was decided to hold a picnic in three years and a banquet in five years. DeWitt Dabback was named chairman and Walter Leuchak

co-chairman to arrange the picnic. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Balch at sig, Mrs. Charles Byrne, all of Ethel Donough, of Lebanon, was

Discharged: Michael Geremus ATTENDING were: Mr. and Births: To Mrs. John Zimmer- and Mrs. William Smith (Anna Mrs. William Hendersen, (Kath- urday night, Oct. 31, at Spring-Ford Okazaki said he came primarily

liam Fredericks (Jane Plumley) 1 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reber Jr. (Marjorie Shaner), Mrs. William

Reid), Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sayler, Mrs. William Hanebury.

9. Ior, Vivian Wacha), Mr. and Mrs. William Hanebury. 2 William Keeler (Mary Mauger), to thank my neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson friends for the many cards and flow- (Lois Beard), Mr. and Mrs. Wil D. A. DICESARE liam Hanebury (Jean Hodge), Mr

18 and Mrs. Lloyd Hipple. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reen, Margaret Amster and Bertie Latshaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Keim (Charlene Taylor), Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lupold and

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# Royersford-Spring City Hospital Auxiliary Accepts 11 Members NINE PERSONS

members at its first Fall meeting
Monday night in the Baptist records the decrease of the decrease ARE CONFIRMED Monday night in the Baptist rec- co-chairmen of the dance commit reation center. This brought the tee. The ticket committee is composed of the following:

Due to the increase in member- Mrs. Herbert Beyer, Mrs. Carroll ship, a committee was appointed Deisher, Mrs. James Sutton, Mrs. to revise the by-laws. Mrs. J. E. Russell Breidenbach, Margaret Crothers, Mrs. Thomas Tucker. Mrs. Donald Hilborn, Mrs. Harold taining to the officers, after which Haines, Mrs. Lester Horning, Mrs. bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylwas decided the revised para- George Omrod, Mrs. Milford vania, confirmed nine persons when graph will include an assistant fi- Miller, Mrs. Lewis Vining, Mrs. he made his annual visitation to nancial secretary. It will be voted Gabriel Richards, Mrs. Roy Peo- Epiphany Episcopal church, Royupon at the next meeting.

walter, Mrs. Charles Kates,

Refreshments were served by a

Laura Wade, business staff.

Japanese Official

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After the meeting, Miss

Mrs. Gerald Hilborn.

Because the annual Hallow-Also Freda Schindler, Mrs. e'en parade will be held the Grace Jefferson, Mrs. David night of the next meeting, Oct. Groff, Mrs. Edwin Finkbiner, 26, the meeting date was Mrs. Helen Bancroft, Mrs. changed to the following night, John Diller, Mrs. Alex Zenker, Tuesday, Oct. 27. Mrs. Charles Lebow, Marie Annual donation day for the Hilborn, Mrs. Dorothy Buck-

The turkey dinner was the same hospital was arranged for Thursas that served at the Senior ban. day, Oct. 8. The following will serve quet held ten years ago at the on the committee: Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mrs. Ray Bush, Mrs. Alfred Schindler sang several selections, A short program followed the Leber, Mrs. Herbert Baron, Mrs. accompanied by Mrs. Tucker. dinner. Group singing was led by J. E. P. Burns and Mrs. Arthur

dren-Kenneth Lupold; newlyweds September, Mrs. Alex Zenker, Mrs. Donald McCarrah: youngest Peoples, Mrs. William Wetty, Mrs. held elections recently to appoint Fletcher Kitchen, Stephen Patrick,

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March, Mrs. J. C. Deisher, Mrs. Joseph Buckwalter, Mrs. Herbert Finkbiner and Mrs. Gabriel Richards; April, Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. Russell Breidenbach, Margaret Crothers and Mrs. Richard DeWalt; May, the executive board.

Jr., Mrs. Wayne Raser and daugh- Mrs. Richard Hacker, Mr. and istrator, gave a brief talk cover- arrived by plane today on the first Albert Pollick, hospital admin- the Philippines since World War II ter, Joseph Devlin, Phoenixville; Mrs. Leroy Miller (Dorothy Jones), ing activities at the hospital and lap of a two-week tour aimed at Mrs. Russell Custer and son, Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Dabback, thanking the local group for its restoring normal relations with

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red altar paraments, the gift of George H. Philson, John B. Philson and Mrs. Robert E. Peifer, and red Bible markers, the gift of Mrs. Stephen Wetty. Following the service, Bishop

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Labor and management may

have their differences, but they see eye to eye on a project for the common good. An example is the coming United Fund campaign. Here a union man visits a

Fund agency, the YWCA, along with a plant manager. William L. Firth Jr., left, vice president of Doehler Local 1056 (UAW-CIO), goes over YWCA needs with Mrs. Elizabeth Dody, executive secretary, and Howard W. Bartholomew, Doehler-Jarvis division plant manager.

Bartholomew is campaign chairman for the fund drive beginning on Oct. 19, while Firth is co-chairman for labor participation. This year's goal is \$182,000,

an increase of 24 percent over the amount collected the past

#### Fire Company Will Start Bi-Weekly Dances Oct. 10 The Barto Fire company will in-

augurate a series of bi-weekly dances Oct. 10 in the company's recreation hall. Ralph H. Gehman and Charles

Kemp, co-chairmen of the company's house committee, are in charge of arrangements. Plans were made at a regular meeting of the company last night. It was reported that the com-

pany has reduced its debt about \$1000 and now owes about \$6000. President Harry Schwenk presided at the meeting, attended by

#### Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 (P)
(USDA)—Trading was slow and
the whole produce market was
generally dull today, Apples: Bu.,
boxes, cartons' N. J. Delicious
\$2 25a3 50, Red Delicious \$4 75a5 00,
Golden Deliclous, Macouns \$3 00,
Gallis beautys \$3.25. Staymans
\$2 00a3.50, Pa. Opalescents \$2.50a Gallis beautys \$3.25. Staymans \$2 00a3.50. Pa. Opalescents \$2.50a 75 Jonathans \$3 50. Smokehouse \$3 25; N. J. cartons tray pack Red Delicious \$5 00a75. Potatoes US No 1, mostly Size A. N. J. 100-1b. Sacks Katahdins \$1.60a75, poorly graded \$1.25. Kennebecs \$1.50a60, Cobbiers \$1.40a50, 50 lb. sacks Katahdins 90c; Pa. 100-1b. sacks Katahdins 90c; Pa. 100-1b. sacks Katahdins, some fair, \$1.50a75, few \$185, 50-1b. sacks Schagos \$1.00, Katahdins 90a95c, few \$1.00, Cobbiers 80a85c, poorer 50a80c. Cabbage: 50-1b. sacks; Pa. 50ca\$1.35, N. J. 50ca\$1.25. Tomatoes: ½ bu. baskets N. J. 35ca\$2.00, Pa. 50ca\$1.25. Corn: Pa. yellow, approx. 50 ears, sacks \$1.00a2.00, crates \$1.75. Limabeans: Pa. bu... \$2.40a50, N. J. 56 bu. baskets \$1.25a75, Snap beans: Md. bu. Valentines \$2.25a3.00, Bountifuls \$2.75a3.00. Beets' bunch: N. J. 3a4 cents, Pa. 2a4 cents; bu. topped \$1.00. Broccoll' N. J. 4/5 bu. crates 8 bunches 50ca\$1.50. Cauliflower' N. J. crates 12 heads \$1.00a25 Celery: N. J. hearts bunch Pascal 3a4 cents. Lugs 12 bunches 50a75c. Cranberries: N. J. cartons 25.-lb. cellophane and window pack \$4.75. Eggplant' N. J. bu. Highbush 75ca\$2.00. Grapes: N. J. 15 bu. baskets Concords \$1.75. Sherldans \$2.00. Mushrooms: Pa. 4 Highbush 75ca\$2 00. Grapes: N. J. 1/2 bu. baskets Concords \$1.75. Sheridans \$2.00. Mushrooms: Pa. 4 qt. baskets \$1 25a75. Sweet potatoes: N. J. 5/4 baskets yellows \$1.00a. 75. reds \$1.25a2.00. orange \$1.25a50; bu. yellows \$2.50. reds \$2.25a50. orange \$2.25. Puerto Ricans \$2.00a. orange \$2.25, Puerto Ricans \$2.00a 25 Radishes: Lugs bunched 24s N. J. 85ca\$1.00, Pa. 85c. Spinach: Bu. Pa. 50ca\$1.00, N J. 65a85c. Peppers: N. J. bu. Calif Wonders \$1.00a2.00, other Bulinose type 75ca \$1.25. red and mixed 50a75c. White turnips: N. J. bu. washed \$1.50a 250. Parsnips: Pa. ½ bu. washed \$2.00 Squash: N. J. bu. white 85ca\$1.25, acorn 75ca\$1.25, Boston marrow 75c.

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Here a union man visits a Fund agency, the YWCA, along with a plant manager. William L. Firth Jr., left, vice president of Doehler Local 1056 (UAW-CIO), goes over YWCA needs with Mrs. Elizabeth Dody, executive secretary, and Howard W. Bartholomew, Doehler-Jarvis division plant

Bartholomew is campaign chairman for the fund drive beginning on Oct. 19, while Firth is co-chairman for labor participation.

This year's goal is \$182,000, an increase of 24 percent over the amount collected the past

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The Barto Fire company will inaugurate a series of bi-weekly dances Oct. 10 in the company's recreation hall

Ralph H. Gehman and Charles Kemp, co-chairmen of the company's house committee, are in charge of arrangements. Plans were made at a regular meeting of the company last night

It was reported that the company has reduced its debt about \$1000 and now owes about \$6000. President Harry Schwenk presided at the meeting, attended by 12 members.

#### Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUC PHILADELPHIA, Sept. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 29 (P) (USDA)—Trading was slow and the whole produce market was generally dull today. Apples: Bu., boxes, cartons: N. J. Delicious \$2.25a3.50, Red Delicious \$4.75a5.00, Golden Delicious, Macouns \$3.00, Gallis beautys \$3.25. Staymans \$2.00a3.50: Pa. Opalescents \$2.50a75. Jonathans \$3.50, Smokehouse \$3.25; N. J. cartons tray pack Red Delicious \$5.00a75. Potatoes: US No. 1, mostly Size A, N. J. 100-1b. sacks Katahdins \$1.60a75, poorly No. 1, mostly size A. N. J. 100-15.
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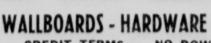
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# Trojan X-Country Team Loses Opener; Zeigler, Shaner Star

Bob Zeigler and Ken Shaner they placed second and third re-ishare. spectively behind Joe Bales, the Berwyn victor.

Bales time was 13 minutes 7 seconds. Zeigler flashed home in 13:14, believed by Trojan coach Bill James to be the fastest time a Pottstown runner has recorded in cross coun-

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BOB GRAY was third best Pottstown runner with a time of 15.20 hind Gray.

fourth and Al Gross, fifth. The Pottstown course covers in the future.' about 2.6 miles.

Gary Levitz, a 10th grader. and Bill Miller, ninth grade, are both running for the first times this season. Because of the slim turnout of six boys, James was considering disbanding the team. But his runners show such interest that he kept the sport alive and hopes more will now turn out.

"Once they get a taste of this running business they really like no longer in baseball. But like a counting 400 points. According to a real thrill out of competing," he I am hopeful."

#### **SERIES BRIEFS**

1953 World Series marks the golden but for the first time in a long makes the whole thing a hobby, anniversary of the post-season time I have peace of mind." the 50-year ceremonies.

won two games for the Red Sox brewer. from Pittsburgh, will throw out "They worked like beavers," he far this year, Yost has run in 30 the first ball at tomorrow's open-said. "They never gave up even races and has garnered 16 of the Thursday the same chore will be face and they deserve the franperformed by Bill Dinneen, a three-chise." game winner. Each pitcher lost once back in the days when a Old Timers to Meet team carried only three pitchers.

Young, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, chalked up an alltime major league record of 511| victories in 22 years. Dinneen, not so successful or long-lived as a pitcher, later achieved considerable fame as an American league umpire.

Series who are scheduled to return ball park into the subways and all to help with the golden jubilee of them had to convert 15 cents celebration include Fred Parent, cash into tokens to work the shortstop of the Red Sox; Fred turnstiles. Clarke, Pittsburgh manager and left fielder; Tommy Leach, Pittsburgh second baseman, and Art Yankee Allie Reynolds can tie the Krueger, utility player and catcher record of seven World Series pitchfor the Pirates.

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This was the third meeting of the owners of the American league to decide on what to do with their problem team, and it was the culmination of more than a year of efforts on the part of Baltimore to

club transferred to the Maryland city. The vote was unanimous, 8-0.

Del Webb, strongest opponent of Valdes Scores the original proposal to move to Baltimore, disclosed that he made TKO Against the motion "because I did not want any dissension in the league." Daniels in 2d

I made this motion with the provision that the American league expand into a 10-club league in the near future to include the two Pacific Coast cities - Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Webb said his efforts to buy the franchise on behalf of undisclosed interests on the West Coast fell through "because they would not produce the money they were talking about."

He still did not name the West Coast interests. He added: "I want the baseball fans out there to know that I am still think-

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sive worries considerably. Although he can only use two of the four at a time, the quartet has accounted for fourth fifths of the team's rushing yardage and three fourths of its scoring.

It is no surprise that Howie Bedell is off an running at this early stage of the season. He wound up the 1952 campaign with an outstanding performance against Downingtown to help the Trojans finish the season on a winning note.

After reporting late for practice this year, he is now going full ord, the Eagles are 0-2, including stride. His 168 yards gained against Upper Merion is evidence that his Junior year should be a big one. By gaining 210 yards on 21 carries in both games, Howie is averaging 10 yards a try. Although not as speedy as his

older brother, Wils Bedell is still one of the fastest men on the squad. He was a center in Junior High but has looked good in his transition to left halfback. Built stockier than Howie, Wils will probably develop into a hard hitting back The Pottstown Junior High before too long. His 68 yard interception return for the winning the Trojans best run of the season.

.MEYERS has been using the two Burns boys as his starting half-Also on Friday, the Trojan Jay-backs. With Howie Bedell running vees are at Ridley Township and true to form, Carl has not seen as will be trying for their second win much action as expected at right right. Barely had Matt got his BOYERTOWN and Royersford in a row. They trounced Upper halfback. But in both games he has gotten off long runs and in 10 smashed him full in the face to The Bears are at West Reading to Ursinus college draws the cur-carries has averaged five yards a veeck paid in the neighborhood send him back on the floor. Ref- face a Cowboy eleven that has won tain on its season Saturday at try. As a 145-pounder he is sub-

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#### Benefit Games Raise \$386.68 For Grandstands Memorial park No. 2 field will

have stands next year, thanks to the benefit games staged by the league baseball is returning to a son form the American league in Knee-Hi and Junior league teams, Sunday, Aug. 23 The total receipts from the bene-

fit was reported a \$386.68 last night sport. by Carroll D. "Mush" Bechicl, Sr. who directed the program. In addition to the money re-

ceived for this year's doubleheader benefit, more than \$300 from a similar program in 1952 will be used to build the stands at the No. 2. Bechtel estimated the new

tands will seat between 125 and 150 persons. The men and groups who donated their services toward the

benefit were: Charles Towers, Hal Bauer, Evan all-time best.

ll umpires: Lin Bittner, score keeper; Dick Ricketts, grounds-Series. Baseball students credit Max Bishop and Joe Boley. seeper; Bob Reis, recreation com-them with initiating the "inside" mission director; Paul Anderson, game—the strategy of base stealcollections; Curly Ricketts, Junior ing, sacrificing, bunting and the league director; Dave Towers, hit-and-run. Knee-Hi league director; all 15 team managers, and Bechtel, spon-

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learned his football as a jayvee on coach Bill McCabe's soned veterans in the backfield and tcam last year. The junior member of the Burns team is |they've got. Kerr averaged four built like a middleweight weight lifter. Built low to the ground he picks his way well and ranks |Smoyer. third on the team in total yards fullback Flip Smoyer.

BUT FLIP has the knack of breaking loose on a twisting run rushing behind co-captain and now and then and only a lack of Of the brothers, only Carl speed keeps him from going all the Burns is a Senior. That cosn't way.

make coach Meyers mad. He'll The Trojans will probably need need a fullback replacement next all their offensive guns to halt the year as both Smoyer and Bill Kerr current suburban whipping boys will be gone. Josh Sova at quarter-tomorrow night. Ridley Township

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#### OF LONG BASEBALL HISTORY BALTIMORE, Sept 29 (2)-Major In retaliation, he helped Ban John-

city with one of the longest and 1901. most colorful pasts in the diamond The next season, McGraw went

here brings them to a town where York Yankees. professional baseball history dates

During that time it has been in four major leagues and as many minor circuits. It has been 51 years since it was in a major loop, but oldtime hot stove leaguers still talk about the "old Orioles."

about the 1894-96 teams. They won This was under the late Jack Dunn three straight National league pen- who won seven straight Interna-BILL FEROE, 1500 tickets; nants and are ranked among the tional league pennants, 1919-25.

WEE WILLIE KEELER was on one of the teams when he coined The following teams and their his famous saying. Asked "how "I hit 'em where they ain't."

John McGraw and Wilbert Robinson played then, too McGraw became one of baseball's greatest managers with the New York Giants and Robinson with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The same Oriole teams produced two other big league managers. Hughey Jennings of the Detroit Tigers and Fred Clarke of the Pittsburgh Pir-

The Oriole manager in those 'golden days'' was Ned Hanlon. Most of the stars were moved to Brooklyn in 1899, leaving Mc-Graw to manage a weaker outfit.

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to manage the Giants and Balti-American league approval today more dropped out of the league.

of the St. Louis Browns transfer They were replaced by the New Baltimore had been in the old American association in the 1880's

> the Federal, in 1914? THE NAME of the immortal Babe Ruth first appeared in a baseball lineup with the Orioles in

and joined a fourth major league,

the Federal league. Baltimore also enjoyed a "golden Primarily, they reminisce era" in minor league baseball.

Out of these teams came many Haley, Joe Ross and John Eisinger, They twice won the Temple Cup of the big league stars—Jack Ogseries which became today's World den, Lefty Grove, Fritz Maisel

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into a pretzel. casual as asking for a beer. skip the waves at about 40 MPH, Yost estimates—and that ain't ex-

sounded pretty good, so I decided Come to the in water." to give it a try.'

He started out with an engine and nowhere to put it, different sensation at that.

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just as long as he can. He's love with the sport, and even 1gh water "gives you plenty of

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BILL VEECK . . . Wins Battle

# Trojan X-Country Team Loses Opener; Zeigler, Shaner Star

iting Bulldogs, 23-32.

Bob Zeigler and Ken Shaner The price was believed to be they placed second and third re-share. Berwyn victor.

Bales time was 13 minutes 7 Browns in 1950. seconds. Zeigler flashed home in 13:14, believed by Trojan coach Bill James to be the fastest time a Pottstown runner has recorded in cross coun-

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BOB GRAY was third best Pottstown runner with a time of 15:20. "FULL BALTIMORE ownership, point champion of the Delaware

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Gary Levitz, a 10th grader, and Bill Miller, ninth grade, are both running for the first said times this season. Because of the slim turnout of six boys, James was considering disbanding the team. But his runners show such interest that he kept the sport alive and hopes more will now turn out.

"Once they get a taste of this a real thrill out of competing," he I am hopeful."

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team carried only three pitchers. Young, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, chalked up an alltime major league record of 511 victories in 22 years. Dinneen, not so successful or long-lived as a pitcher, later achieved considerable fame as an American league

Series who are scheduled to return ball park into the subways and all to help with the golden jubilee of them had to convert 15 cents celebration include Fred Parent, cash into tokens to work the shortstop of the Red Sox; Fred turnstiles. Clarke, Pittsburgh manager and left fielder; Tommy Leach, Pitts- BY WINNING the opening game, burgh second baseman, and Art Yankee Allie Reynolds can tie the Krueger, utility player and catcher record of seven World Series pitch-

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BOYERTOWN

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provision that the American league expand into a 10-club league in the near future to include the two Pacific Coast cities - Los Angeles and San

Webb said his efforts to buy the franchise on behalf of undisclosed interests on the West Coast fell through "because they would not produce the money they were talking about."

He still did not name the West Coast interests. He added: "I want the baseball fans out

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Hill school goes after its second straight victory at home on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock against Woodbury Forest. The Blues edged Perkiomen school, 7.6, in the opener and coach Frank Bissell will probably do some shifting to find a stronger

The Pottstown Junior High before too long. His 68 yard intertook the offensive. He shot over Governor Mifflin, 13-6, in its Golden Cubs move into action Friception return for the winning a sharp left, followed with a hook- opener. The Indians of coach Dave day afternoon at Franklin field touchdown against Lansdale was ing right which put Matt on the Pritchard, however, picked up mo- against Phoenixville Junior High. the Trojans best run of the season. floor. The bell saved Daniels from mentum from their 7-7 tie with Coach Gene Kauler is starting with any more punishment in that Quakertown to halt Wilson Boro, a green crew and anything can Burns boys as his starting half-

vees are at Ridley Township and true to form, Carl has not seen as will be trying for their second win much action as expected at right right. Barely had Matt got his BOYERTOWN and Royersford in a row. They trounced Upper halfback. But in both games he has gotten off long runs and in 10

bumps and bruises

#### Benefit Games Ralph Yost Top Speedboat Pilot in Delaware River Races

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The total receipts from the benefit was reported a \$386.68 last night sport. by Carroll D. "Mush" Bechtel, Sr. who directed the program.

In addition to the money received for this year's doubleheader benefit, more than \$300 from a similar program in 1952 will be used to build the stands at the No. 2.

Bechtel estimated the new stands will seat between 125 and

The men and groups who donated their services toward the enent were:

BILL FEROE, 1500 tickets: nants and are ranked among the tional league pennants, 1919-25. Charles Towers, Hal Bauer, Evan all-time best. league director; Dave Towers, hit-and-run. Knee-Hi league director; all 15 team managers, and Bechtel, spon-

amounts:

KNEE-HI LEAGUE
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Trinity (Edward Hughes) \$26.
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Director Dave Towers \$14.
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PAA (Dave Detar) \$9.50.
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Shamrocks (Paul Gibble) \$37.50.
URW 396 (Samuel Garber) \$15.
Linfield (Larry Barnoff) \$27.
Director Curly Ricketts \$18.75.
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just as long as he can. He's

ordon Asthelmer \$19.50. Mush Bechtel \$17. Total \$386.68.

Carl and Clark Burns will do the bulk of the legwork when the Trojans face Ridley Township high at The pair of brother acts have learned his football as a jay- performed well. They are the sea vee on coach Bill McCabe's soned veterans in the backfield and tcam last year. The junior go into the line with everything four at a time, the quartet has accounted for fourth fifths of the team's rushing yardage and three

Trojans' B Backfield Made Up of 4 Grade A Ball Carriers

formances. The B, in this case, does not refer to quality.

Franklin field tomorrow night.

reduced coach Heeb Meyers offen-

sive worries considerably. Al-

though he can only use two of the

season on a winning note.

After reporting late for practice

his year, he is now going full

stride. His 168 yards gained against

Upper Merion is evidence that his

Junior year should be a big one.

By gaining 210 yards on 21 carries

in both games, Howie is averaging

Although not as speedy as his

older brother, Wils Bedell is still

one of the fastest men on the squad.

He was a center in Junior High

but has looked good in his transi-

tion to left halfback. Built stockier

than Howie, Wils will probably

develop into a hard hitting back

MEYERS has been using the two

Probably the biggest surprise

of the four is Clark Burns. He

10 yards a try

The Pottstown High backfield is made up mostly of B players who have been turning in grade A per-

Two Bedells' and two Burns' equals quite a bit of ball carrying talent. Howie and Wilson Bedell and

member of the Burns team is they've got. Kerr averaged four built like a middleweight weight yards a carry against Upper Merlifter. Built low to the ground he picks his way well and ranks Smoyer third on the team in total yards fullback Flip Smoyer.

BUT FLIP has the knack of rushing behind co-captain and breaking loose on a twisting run Burns is a Senior. That desn't way.

now and then and only a lack of Of the brothers, only Carl speed keeps him from going all the make coach Meyers mad. He'll The Trojans will probably need

ion, and has a weight advantage on

year as both Smoyer and Bill Kerr current suburban whipping boys will be gone. Josh Sova at quarter-tomorrow night. Ridley Township has a passing attack and that alback is also a Junior. Both of the Senior fullbacks have ways spells trouble for PHS.

need a fullback replacement next all their offensive guns to halt the



CARL AND CLARK BURNS . . . Nifty Trojan Ground Gainers

# OF LONG BASEBALL HISTORY

the benefit games staged by the league baseball is returning to a son form the American league in Knee-Hi and Junior league teams, city with one of the longest and 1901. most colorful pasts in the diamond The next season, McGraw went

> American league approval today more dropped out of the league. of the St. Louis Browns transfer They were replaced by the New here brings them to a town where York Yankees. professional baseball history dates Baltimore had been in the old

During that time it has been in four major leagues and as many minor circuits. It has been 51 years since it was in a major loop, but oldtime hot stove leaguers still talk about

the "old Orioles."

Haley, Joe Ross and John Eisinger. They twice won the Temple Cup of the big league stars-Jack Ogall umpires; Lin Bittner, score- series which became today's World den, Lefty Grove, Fritz Maise keeper; Dick Ricketts, grounds-Series. Baseball students credit Max Bishop and Joe Boley.

keeper; Bob Reis, recreation com-them with initiating the "inside" mission director; Paul Anderson, game—the strategy of base stealcollections; Curly Ricketts, Junior ing, sacrificing, bunting and the straight victories in 1927.

WEE WILLIE KEELER was on one of the teams when he coined The following teams and their his famous saying. Asked "how managers helped raise these can you hit like that?" he replied, "I hit 'em where they ain't."

John McGraw and Wilbert Robinson played then, too. McGraw became one of baseball's greatest managers with the New York Giants and Robinson with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The same Oriole teams produced two other big league managers, Hughey Jennings of the Detroit Tigers and Fred Clarke of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

> The Oriole manager in those golden days" was Ned Hanlon. Most of the stars were moved to Brooklyn in 1899, leaving Mc-Graw to manage a weaker outfit.



# **BALTIMORE CAN BOAST** BALTIMORE, Sept. 29 (P-Major In retaliation, he helped Ban John-

to manage the Giants and Balti-

American association in the 1880's and joined a fourth major league, the Federal, in 1914?

THE NAME of the immortal Babe Ruth first appeared in a baseball lineup with the Orioles in the Federal league. Baltimore also enjoyed a "golden

Primarily, they reminisce era" in minor league baseball about the 1894-96 teams. They won This was under the late Jack Dunn three straight National league pen- who won seven straight Interna-Out of these teams came many

The Baltimore Orioles set a

minor eleague record of 27





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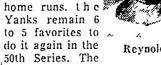
#### **NEW YORK PLAYERS**











50th Series. The Dodgers, who took the Yanks to seven games last Fall, never have won a Series. This is their seventh try. The Yanks stand 15-4 in Series competition with the American lea-

Reynolds opens the proud New The Series, fast becoming a New game including Sunday, if the um-time of frustration to the Dodgers. York Yankees' bid for an unpre- York monopoly, gets under way at pires so ruled. The umps have There was the famous dropped cedented fifth straight world 1:05 p. m. (Pottstown time) before complete charge of the games once third strike by Mickey Owen, now championship tomorrow at Yankee 70,000 fans and millions more on started. Bill Grieve, veteran a Yankee farm club manager, in television and radio. Summery weather with the tem-behind the plate in the first game 21 last year and many heartbreaks

perature in the eighties was fore-because it is being played in the down through the years. cast by the weather bureau.

fielder and National league batting responsible for all actions of their lefthanders. Eddie Lopat of the champ, and Gene Woodling, players. Yankee left fielder, both reported fit for duty after testing their injured left hands in final batting

Furillo, who broke his little finger in a fist fight with Leo Durocher, Sept. 6, sprayed hits to all fields in a workout at Ebbets field. He wore a bandage on his left hand and used a bat with a foam rubber pad taped to the handle.

Woodling also took a full cut in the Yanks' mid-day tuneup at the stadium. He, too, used a hat with a rubber pad about four inches up

BOTH MANAGERS, Casey Stengel of the Yanks and Chuck " Dressen of the Dodgers missed most of their workouts to attend a Frick, National league president four box seat tickets worth \$40. meeting with Commissioner Ford Will Harridge, American league series and the fifth between the Everybody becomes an expert, and rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because after reading about the Dodgers and Yankees president was too busy with his rightly so because for six months, each follower of the diamond sport knows almost as much as Casey Stengel and Chuck own league business and the shift ning four Dressen. After the Series is over, at least 25 percent of the fans will claim to know more than the losing of the St. Louis Browns, to attend. Frick told both managers that

Saxton, although only four

pounds lighter on the scale,

looked puny alongside his mid-

dleweight opponent. Giardello

bulled him around the ring and

tried to keep the fighting in

close in the early rounds. But

Saxton's handlers guided their

man wisely, keeping him ac-

tive with a left jab and forcing

Giardello to give chase.

third round to the eighth.

Cy Young, who won two

games for the Boston Red Sox

against Pittsburgh in the first

series back in 1903, is to throw

out the first ball after the usual

14,000 seats at

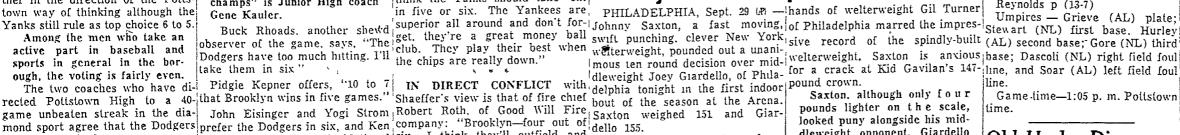
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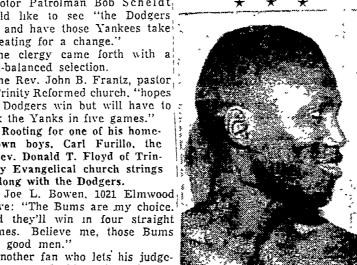
opening day ceremonies.

William Shaesser, borough secre-Joey Runs Out of Steam

# always go along with the the days of Ruth and Gehrig: "I Johnny Saxton Outpoints Giardello think the Yanks should take 'em



Saxton opened cuts under both of Giardello's eyes in win-



JOHNNY SAXTON

**★ ★、★** ning the nod of judge Billy Yancey, 5-3-2; judge Herb Goldman, on the unusual count of 3-1-6 and referee Joe Sweeney, 5-41. The Associated Press carded Saxton, an aggressive winner, 5-3-2.

Giardello, who seeks a fight appearing in 10 games returned to will win the first game and the Bob Kirby, Mannie Hey and Luke the first three rounds, all of which he appeared to have won. But from that point on, Saxton took

complete charge of the fight. THE NEW YORKER made his second Philadelphia appearance Geiger figures the Yanks have his 41st victory in 43 fights. Only

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Reynolds, Erskine Open Series American league ump, will work 1941. Gil Hodges' crushing 0 for 21

> Yankee Park. Both managers The series schedule calls for the Carl Furillo, Brooklyn's right were warned they would be held first two at the Stadium with, Yanks and Preacher Roe of the, Brooks meeting in No. 2. The third, fourth and fifth will be played at Ebbets field and then back to the Stadium for the sixth and seventh, if necessary. Vic Rashi is expected

ers for sale of old Johnny Podres.

to pitch No. 3 for the Yanks and The Yanks will open the bleach. Dressen may gamble on 21-year-

#### Starting Lineups

a. m. The stands NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (49-Probwill be open for able starting lineups for tomorrow's sale of standing World Series opener between the JACKIE ROBINSON DUKE SNIDER room an hour New York Yankees and Brooklyn later. Police Dodgers at Yankee Stadium. (Batraided a New ting averages and pitchers won-York ticket lost records in parentheses) agency today and confiscated 141

> Collins 1b (.269) Bauer rf (.304) Berra c (297) Mantle cf (.295) Woodling If (.306) Martin 2b (.257) Rizzuto ss (.271) Reynolds p (13-7)

#### Old Hurler Dies

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 29 (A)-George A. (Lefty) Tyler, 63, one of the three pitching mainstays of the "Miracle Braves" of 1914, died unexpectedly today at his home He had been a shoe cutter for Obviously tired at the end of many years and most recently was three rounds, Giardello just stood employed in a Haverhill factory. around flat-footed and took a two-handed pounding to both the face pitched for the Braves, then Bosand body. The Philadelphia boy ton's National league representacouldn't get himself untracked tive. from 1910 through 1917 and through the last seven rounds. He for the Chicago Cubs 1918-1921. He

124 victories and 81 losses.

Gillam 2b (.278) sets of tickets. Recse ss (.271) They said scalp-Snider of (.336) Robinson If (.329) Campanella c (.312) This is the 11th all-New York. Hodges 1h (.302) Furillo rf (344) Cox 3b (.291) Erskine p (20-6)

NEW YORK McDouglad 3b (.285)

Umpires - Grieve (AL) plate;

Game-time-1:05 p. m. Pollslown











**BROOKLYN PLAYERS** 

CARL FURILLO ROY CAMPANELLA Browns Shift Effects Triple A Club

MONTREAL, Sept. 29 (P-Presi-) ferred to that city.
dent Frank Shaughnessy of the In- He said the matter will be taken ternational league declined tonight up at a league meeting during the to venture an opinion as to what Little World Series between the will happen to the Triple A loop's Montreal Royals and either Kansas Baltimore franchise now that the City or Toledo of the American as-St Louis Browns have been trans-sociation.

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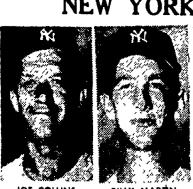
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Everybody's An Expert at Series Time So much publicity is given to the World Series that almost every baseball fan has all the facts Warren Giles and the six umpires. and figures available to make sound prediction as to its outcome.

Yesterday The Mercury sports "The Yanks will win in seven to issue a statement: "The Yanks lights would be turned on in any WORLD SERIES has been a poll offered the series selections with superior pitching. The Dodg-have too much power right down of various male and female prog-ers' hitting will win two games by the line. They'll win in six games " nostigators. The vote favored the big scores." Dodgers to win at a 6 to 4 rate. The national odds have moved further in the direction of the Potts-

town way of thinking although the Yanks still rule as top choice 6 to 5. Among the men who take an active part in baseball and sports in general in the borough, the voting is fairly even.

game unbeaten streak in the dia- John Eisinger and Yogi Strom Robert Roth, of Good Will Fire Saxton weighed 151 and Giarmond sport agree that the Dodgers prefer the Dodgers in six, and Ken company: "Brooklyn—four out of dello 155. will cop the Series.

Shellenberger believes the National six I think they'll outfield and Saxton

much power from top to bottom Yankees, but Mush was referring The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, and with Furillo they'll win in six to the Dodgers. "I have nothing of Trinity Reformed church. "hopes games. The Yanks are my favor-against Casey and it would be nice the Dodgers win but will have to

ite but I can't see them winning for him to win again, but I think pick the Yanks in five games." Bill McCabe, although a basket- a crack at it."

Tebbetts to Manage Redlegs for 2 Years

(Birdie) Tebbetts today was named manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs assistants at Norco, were split on to say the Yankees, but I fear it'll for 1954 and 1955, succeeding the their choices. Bucky wants the be Brooklyn. The Yanks have the recently fired Rogers Hornsby. Tebbetts, veteran major league says "vice versa."

the American Association this sea-, never," Len Bernhardt claims, repicks to win in six games. Cleveland farm club. Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati club, did not announce any salary terms. Paul said he had considered

Tebbetts for some time but did

not discuss the matter with him until today. Tebbetts, who'll be 39 years old taxi drivers? Nov. 10, joined the majors as Paul Koren, bartender at ock. Standing behind the Brooks of condition. The swarthy Philadelcatcher for Detroit in 1936 but after Johnny's tavern says, "Brooklyn were Al Strouse, Frank Helfrich, phian tossed a lot of leather in Beaumont in the Texas League. Yanks will take the next four."

Cleveland to manage the club's know who will win the rest." Lou Indianapolis farm this year. the DG hardwood seconds the AFTER THREE YEARS in the 'Dodger in six' motion. service-1943-45-he returned to Taxi pilot Johnny Haski: "The, with them because they are a Detroit and was traded to the Dodgers will take 'em in five money club and play under pres-Boston Red Sox for catcher Har-games." old Wagner May 20, 1947. The

Red Sox, in turn, sold him to the

Cleveland Indians Dec. 13, 1950. He saw very little action with The new Cincinnati catcher long has been recognized as an outstanding student of the game and a great handler of pitchers. He said today, however, that he doesn't plan to

do any more catching. "I have realized my life ambition," Tebbetts said. "It's great to be this lucky. I don't know much about the Cincinnati players since all of my playing was in the American league but I had two of them, pitcher Howie Judson and outfielder Wally Post, with me at

Indianapolis and they were fine

Tebbetts said it was too early

to discuss plans but "I do know

would like to finish on top.'

A believer in the saying of tary and a Yankee follower since

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the Bums "as a sentimental favor-series in seven games. WITH TONGUE in cheek Mush would like to see "the Dodgers HIS SUCCESSOR Morrie Grigg Bechtel reports, "You know my win and have those Yankees take". goes along with the Brooks be-policy-I always go along with the a beating for a change. cause, "This year the Dodgers will underdog." According to Potts- The clergy came forth with a upset the dope. They have too town figures that would be the well-balanced selection.

lit's about time the other boys had ball, football and golf coach has Some of the football men cleared analyzed both clubs carefully and their heads of single wings and cutbacks for a minute to offer their

predictions.

"but I'll say the Dodgers in six." Hill school's Frank Bis- are good men." sell agrees with Meyers only he NEW YORK, Sept. 29 47-George

Dodgers to win in five and Brey same old team, while the Dodgers catcher managed Indianapolis of "They'll do it this year or hitting."

> Dick Strange, Royersford band helped boost the Dodger stock by director: "The Yanks in six un-picking the Brooks in six. less their pitching slips and then. Ten Jacobs workers were conthey'll need seven to win."

He came back to the Tigers the | Charlie "Adlar" Parks, jolly following year and never was out Dutch Grill host predicts "Brookof the majors again until sent by lyn will win two games and you Reihl, teammate of Parks behind

> Left out of vesterday's report on the law enforcement opin-

ion was constable Sox Seibold of North Coventry. "I like the Dodgers' all-around ability.

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Retiring coach Ed Good likes League entry will win its first outhit the Yanks-beat them on general, all-around ability." Motor Patrolman Bob Scheidt

> Rooting for one of his hometown boys, Carl Furillo, the

Rev. Donald T. Floyd of Trin-

ity Evangelical church strings

along with the Dodgers.

"I haven't given it much drive: "The Bums are my choice. thought." Heeb Meyers said, And they'll win in four straight games. Believe me, those Bums Another fan who lets his judgefigures it will go the distance. ment overrule his feelings is Lee Lou Buckwalter and Tip Brey, Kline, 339 King street: "I'd like

have better pitching and good son. He finished fourth with the ferring to the Dodgers whom he DON DAVIS and Dick Powell were a couple of late voters who

> tacted and five hopped on each side of the fence. WHO HEARS and talks about. The Yankee supporters were Bob with the winner of the Bobo Olsenbaseball more than bartender and Geiger, Ed Kershner, Woody Randy Turpin middleweight litle Bushey, Bob Freese and Stan Way-bout, appeared lead-footed and out

> > Groom. Kirby based his selection on, "The Dodgers played better ball at the end of the season and should win in six with all their nower."

better power and Kershner sticks a draw and a defeat here at the By tonight a lot of fans may

change their minds after viewing or hearing the outcome of this afternoon's opener at Yankee staldium. They'll win 4-2," says Sox Get ready for the worse you non-Mailman and sports official baseball people because for the Joe Ross took time out from hand-next week the World Series will

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him until today.

(Birdie) Tebbetts today was named

Gabe Paul, general manager

Paul said he had considered

Tebbetts for some time but did

not discuss the matter with

Indianapolis farm this year.

Boston Red Sox for catcher Har- games.

old Wagner May 20, 1947. The

Red Sox, in turn, sold him to the

Cleveland Indians Dec. 13, 1950.

He saw very little action with

The new Cincinnati catcher

long has been recognized as an

outstanding student of the

game and a great handler of

pitchers. He said today, how-

ever, that he doesn't plan to

bition," Tebbetts said. "It's great to be this lucky. I don't know

much about the Cincinnati players

since all of my playing was in the

American league but I had two

of them, pitcher Howie Judson and

outfielder Wally Post, with me at

Indianapolis and they were fine

to discuss plans but "I do know

would like to finish on top.

Tebbetts said it was too early

"I have realized my life am-

do any more catching.

the Indians.

Dodgers to win at a 6 to 4 rate.

Yanks still rule as top choice 6 to 5.

active part in baseball and

sports in general in the bor-

ough, the voting is fairly even.

Among the men who take an



HANK BAUER

Everybody's An Expert at Series Time

of various male and female prog-ers' hitting will win two games by the line. They'll win in six games."

Buck Rhoads, another shewd

The two coaches who have di- Pidgie Kepner offers, "10 to 7 IN DIRECT CONFLICT with

rected Pottstown High to a 40- that Brooklyn wins in five games." Shaeffer's view is that of fire chief

mond sport agree that the Dodgers prefer the Dodgers in six, and Ken company: "Brooklyn-four out of

Retiring coach Ed Good likes League entry will win its first outhit the Yanks-beat them on

goes along with the Brooks be-policy-I always go along with the a beating for a change.

upset the dope. They have too town figures that would be the well-balanced selection.

ite but I can't see them winning for him to win again, but I think pick the Yanks in five games."

it's about time the other boys had

ball, football and golf coach has Some of the football men cleared Rev. Donald T. Floyd of Trin-

analyzed both clubs carefully and their heads of single wings and cut-

manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs assistants at Norco, were split on to say the Yankees, but I fear it'll for 1954 and 1955, succeeding the their choices. Bucky wants the be Brooklyn. The Yanks have the recently fired Rogers Hornsby. Dodgers to win in five and Brey same old team, while the Dodgers

son. He finished fourth with the ferring to the Dodgers whom he DON DAVIS and Dick Powell

announce any salary terms. less their pitching slips and then Ten Jacobs workers were con-

WHO HEARS and talks about

the DG hardwood seconds the

service-1943-45-he returned to Taxi pilot Johnny Haski: "The with them because they are a Detroit and was traded to the Dodgers will take 'em in five money club and play under pres-

Left out of yesterday's report

on the law enforcement opin-

ion was constable Sox Seibold

of North Coventry. "I like the

Dodgers' all-around ability.

They'll win 4-2," says Sox

Reihl, teammate of Parks behind their power."

ing the inquiring reporter a bill rule the roost

picks to win in six games.

they'll need seven to win."

of the Cincinnati club, did not director: "The Yanks in six un-picking the Brooks in six.

Hill school's Frank Bissell agrees with Meyers only he

Gene Kauler.

A believer in the saying of tary and a Yankee follower since

general, all-around ability

town boys, Carl Furillo, the

have better pitching and good

Kirby based his selection on,

"The Dodgers played better ball at the end of the season

and should win in six with all

By tonight a lot of fans may

change their minds after viewing

or hearing the outcome of this aft-

ernoon's opener at Yankee sta-

Get ready for the worse you non

ROBERT JOHNSON, Secretary

Dodgers have too much hitting. I'll the chips are really down.'

backs for a minute to offer their along with the Dodgers.

Dick Strange, Royersford band helped boost the Dodger stock by

Groom

sure.

Mailman and sports official baseball people because for the

Joe Ross took time out from hand- next week the World Series will

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THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1953

8:00 P. M.

side of the fence.





ice of the fence-

Dodgers. Despite the Dodgers' gaudy batting averages 5 favorites to

do it again in the

ry. The Yanks stand 15-4 in Series taped to the handle. gue out front 32-17.

York Yankees' bid for an unpre- York monopoly, gets under way at pires so ruled. The umps have There was the famous dropped cedented fifth straight world 1:05 p. m. (Pottstown time) before complete charge of the games once third strike by Mickey Owen, now championship tomorrow at Yankee 70,000 fans and millions more on started. Bill Grieve, veteran a Yankee farm club manager, in television and radio. American league ump, will work 1941. Gil Hodges' crushing 0 for 21

Summery weather with the tem-behind the plate in the first game 21 last year and many heartbreaks perature in the eighties was fore-because it is being played in the down through the years.

Yankee Park. Both managers Carl Furillo, Brooklyn's right were warned they would be held first two at the Stadium with fielder and National league batting responsible for all actions of their lefthanders Eddie Lopat of the champ, and Gene Woodling, players. Yankee left fielder, both reported fit for duty after testing their injured left hands in final batting

Furillo, who broke his little finger in a fist fight with Leo Durocher, Sept. 6, sprayed hits to all fields in a workout at Ebbets field. He wore a bandage on his left hand and used a bat with a foam rubber pad

Woodling also took a full cut in the Yanks' mid-day tuneup at the stadium. He, too, used a bat with a rubber pad about four inches up

BOTH MANAGERS, Casey Stengel of the Yanks and Chuck Dressen of the Dodgers missed most of their workouts to attend a meeting with Commissioner Ford Frick, National league president So much publicity is given to the World Series that almost every baseball fan has all the facts Warren Giles and the six umpires. series and the fifth between the figures available to make sound prediction as to its outcome.

Will Harridge, American league Series and the Ordgers and Yankees president was too busy with his Vanks and Dodgers. The Yanks and Circular air times with for six months, each follower of the diamond sport knows almost as much as Casey Stengel and Chuck own league business and the shift played the Giants six times, win-Dressen. After the Series is over, at least 25 percent of the fans will claim to know more than the losing of the St. Louis Browns, to attend.

Frick told both managers that Yesterday The Mercury sports "The Yanks will win in seven to issue a statement: "The Yanks lights would be turned on in any

Cy Young, who won two

against Pittsburgh in the first

out the first ball after the usual

our box seat tickets worth \$40.

This is the 11th all-New York

Saxton, although only four

looked puny alongside his mid-

dleweight opponent. Giardello

bulled him around the ring and

tried to keep the fighting in

close in the early rounds. But

Saxton's handlers guided their

man wisely, keeping him ac-

tive with a left jab and forcing

around flat-footed and took a two-

third round to the eighth.

pounds lighter on the scale, time

The Yanks will open the bleach

14,000 seats at

\$2.00 per at 9

York ticket

confiscated 141

ets of tickets.

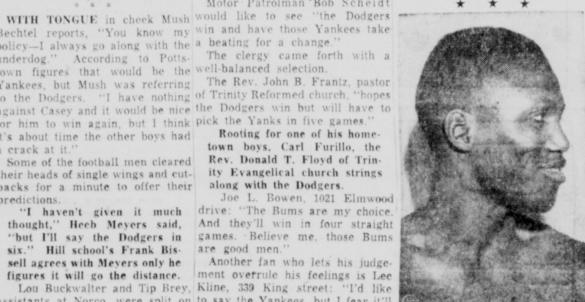
ers asked \$150 for

opening day ceremonies.

poll offered the series selections with superior pitching. The Dodg- have too much power right down William Shaeffer, borough secre. Joey Runs Out of Steam

# ther in the direction of the Pottstown way of thinking although the

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 (A) - hands of welterweight Gil Turner Johnny Saxton, a fast moving, of Philadelphia marred the impres-Stewart (NL) first base; Hurley swift punching, clever New York sive record of the spindly-built (AL) second base; Gore (NL) third mous ten round decision over mid- welterweight. Saxton is anxious base; Dascoli (NL) right field fou dleweight Joey Giardello, of Phila- for a crack at Kid Gavilan's 147- line, and Soar (AL) left field fou delphia tonight in the first indoor pound crown.



JOHNNY SAXTON

ning the nod of judge Billy Yancey, 5-3-2; judge Herb were a couple of late voters who Goldman, on the unusual count of 3-1-6 and referee Joe Sweenev. 5-4-1. The Associated Press carded Saxton, an aggressive winner, 5-3-2.

tacted and five hopped on each Giardello, who seeks a fight The Yankee supporters were Bob with the winner of the Bobo Olsenbaseball more than bartender and Geiger, Ed Kershner, Woody Randy Turpin middleweight title Bushey, Bob Freese and Stan Way- bout, appeared lead-footed and out Nov. 10, joined the majors as Paul Koren, bartender at ock. Standing behind the Brooks of condition. The swarthy Philadelcatcher for Detroit in 1936 but after Johnny's tavern says, "Brooklyn were Al Strouse, Frank Helfrich, phian tossed a lot of leather in appearing in 10 games returned to will win the first game and the Bob Kirby, Mannie Hey and Luke the first three rounds, all of which he appeared to have won. But from that point on, Saxton took

> THE NEW YORKER made his second Philadelphia appearance Geiger figures the Yanks have his 41st victory in 43 fights. Only better power and Kershner sticks a draw and a defeat here at the

> > Profit Sharing Day

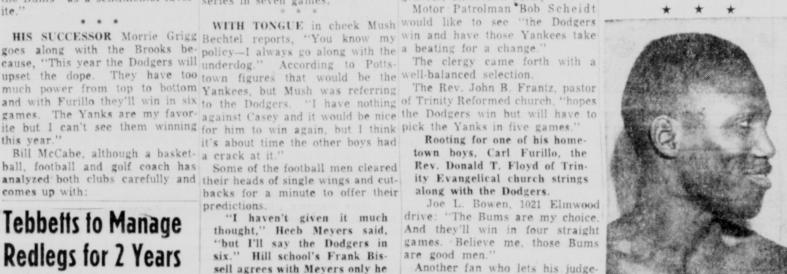
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observer of the game, says, "The get, they're a great money ball club. They play their best when westerweight, pounded out a unanibout of the season at the Arena. game unbeaten streak in the dia- John Eisinger and Yogi Strom Robert Roth, of Good Will Fire Saxton weighed 151 and Giar-Shellenberger believes the National six. I think they'll outfield and dello 15

Saxton opened cuts under both of Giardello's eyes in win-



complete charge of the fight.

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Life Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young

Right to Hap'ess

Stella Dallas Widder Brown Woman in House

Just Plain Bill

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News

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Second Chance Women C Women Only

**AFTERNOON** W. Warren, News Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Turn to a

Mary Jones Our Gal Sunday Road to Life Dr Malone Guiding Light Today's Tops 2nd Mrs. Burton Perry Masen Caravan Nora Drake Brighter Day Caravan Hillton House Shopping Fun Caravan Back Stage Wife Hi Neighbor John Trent

Music, Sports Memory Lane Music, News Movie Music Caravan Music News Sports Bob Horn

**EVENING** 

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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Program

Arthur Godfrey

World Parade

News Wizard of Odds News: News Sports Sports Lowell Thomas 3 Star Extra Symphonette Skeleton Beaulah News
One Mans Family Edw R Murrow My Son Jeep The Great Guildersleeve Groucho Marx

To Be Married Curt Massey

FBI in Peace and War Dr Christian Cathy & Elliott Crime Classics Big Story Mid-Week strawhat starlight Salute Dave Garroway

Hal Moore By-line By Green News: Weather

WFIL-TV-CHANNEL 6

3.30 P. M. J Kate Smith Pour
3.30 P. M. ID Cinder-lia Weekend
4.00 P. M. 3 Welcome Travelers
4.00 P. M. ID Action In the Afternoon
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for rehearsal tomorrow."

"Great!" enthused the old

ham, "but could you spare

me half a buck in advance so

A young Finnish planist's de-

but had been lambasted by the

critics, and he sat despondently

at the Musicians' Club in Hel-

sinki when the great composer,

Sibelius, noticed his plight.

Putting a hand on the pianist's shoulder, the Maestro observed,

'Son, I've visited every big city

in the world and-in not one of

them did I see a statue to a

SMILE YOUR PRETTIEST!

critic."

I can feel the part"

Time Channel No.

12.45 P. M. 3 World Series

1:30 P. M. 10 Gary Moore 2:00 P. M. 10 Double or Nothing 2:15 P. M. 6 Woman's Page 2.30 P. M. 10 Linkletter's House Party

2.45 P. M. 8 Band Stand 3 00 P. M. 5 Bandstand 3 00 P. M. 10 Big Pay-off 3.30 P. M. 3 Kate Smith Your

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Bandstand

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Time Channel No

7 04 P. M 3 Reporter

7 00 P. M. ID Boston Blackie

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8 00 P. M. 6 Talent Patrol
8 00 P M. 10 Gadfrey's Filands
8 00 P M. 3 1 Married Joan
8 30 P. M. 3 My Little Marcil
8 30 P. M. 5 My Little Marcil
9 00 P. M. 6 The Hour Glass
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9 00 P M. 10 Strike 1c Rich
9 30 P. M. 6 The Sor Your Way
9 30 P. M. 10 I'va Got a Secret
10 00 P M. 3 This Is Your Life
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grave!'

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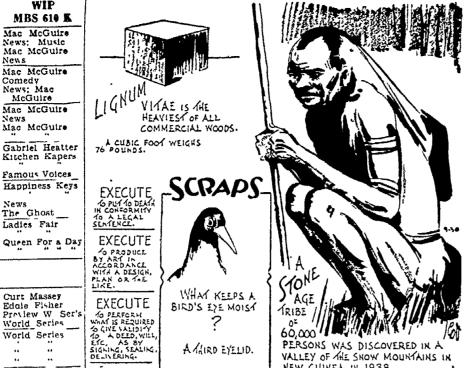
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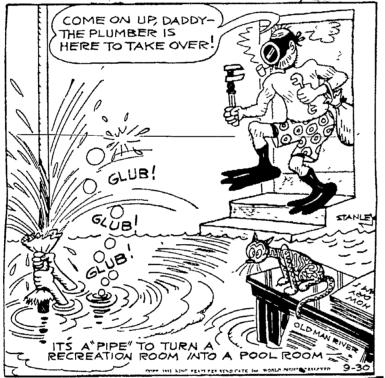
IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE



by GENE AHEARN ROOM and BOARD

AUSTRIAN 20-KRONEN BRAVO - YOU MADE A GOLD PIECES SENSATIONAL DIVE, BUT MISSED THE POOL! ... JOVE, IT ALL COMES BACK TO ME YOUR WIFE HAS THE REAL NOW ... I RECALL SELLING A FINE EXPLANATION OF HOW THE VIOLIN TO A NEWLY ARRIVED AUSTRIAN MUSICIAN . HE WAS WITH BOX OF GOLD COINS HAPPENED TO BE LEFT A HOTEL ORCHESTRA, AND PAID ME IN THE ATTIC! IN 20-KRONEN GOLD COINS! .. THAT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING, DOESN'T IT? PROSPERITY WILL REACH ITS PEAK WHEN THEY COME OUT WITH A PA CLOTH!  $\triangle$ NYHOW, YOU MADE A NICE TRY, JUDGE

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**ACROSS** 1. Flourish 5. Subsides

light 10. Foods 12. Mourn for

nurse measure

15. Land-16 Crust on

wound 18. Metallac rock 19. Network

21. Hairy 23. All correct 25. Game cards

26. And (L) 27. Reaches across 30. Dispute 32. Sloth

33. Goddess healing 35. Nickel (sym.)

36. Meantime 39 Likely 42. Island (Aegean Sca)

43. A Dutch cheese 45. Water god (Babyl.)

46. The five books of Moses (var.) 48. Germ cella 50. Long-

billed cemetery. One old gravestone he marsh bird happened upon carried this epi-32. Aquatic birds 53. Perches

And "A Pious Man." "Och," exclaimed Hamish, "think o' that Three men buried in one

McLeod, visiting the

Tickle Your Funnybone

historical shrines of Scotland, stopped in to inspect a famous old

"Here Lies

"Sandy MacGregor

"A Generous Father



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snake 22 Present-

Yesterday's Answer

40. Sharp ends

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41. News-

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51. East by south

(abbr.)

Russia

11. Heavenly

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24. Leg

27. Holy

28. Wings

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17. Fore-

20. Large

9. Blazing 14. Oriental

nickname Secondary water course (Mississippi basin)

1 Dazzling

light

sheep 3 Metallic

rocks

woman

measure

4. Young

Type

6. Girl's

2 Male

29. Title of 31. Narrow 8. Began 9. A defect 11. Large rectangular pieces

(geol.) 34. Frees 37. Decorative gateway (Jap.) linen 38. Tree

#### 54. Finishes DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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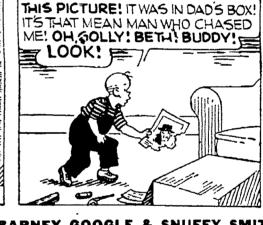


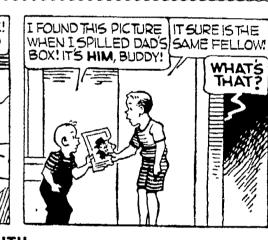
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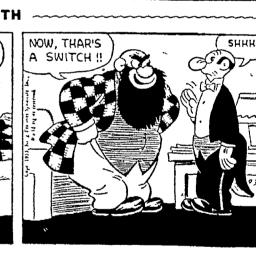




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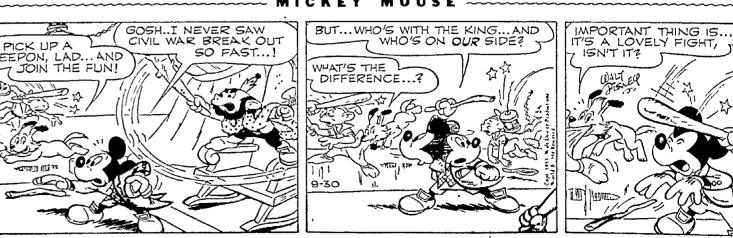
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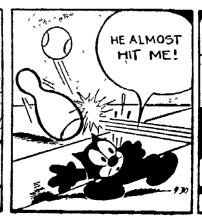




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4 .15	Back Stage Wife Stella Dallas Widder Brown Woman in House	Hi Neighbor John Trent
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ham, "but could you spare

me half a buck in advance so

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A young Finnish pianist's de-

but had been lambasted by the

critics, and he sat despondently

I can feel the part?"

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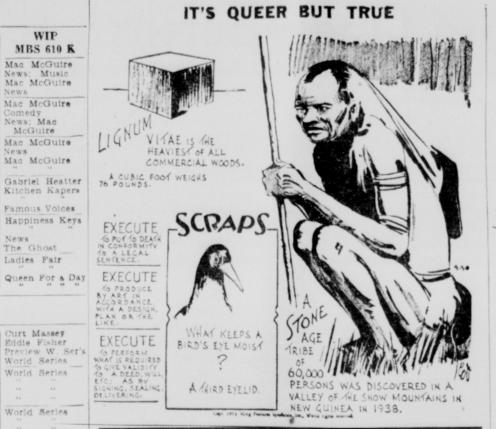
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Family Theater Playhouse Come'n Dance

| PAGE TWENTY-FOUR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1953 |-



# Jerry Williams & ROOM and BOARD

by GENE AHEARN



#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY



#### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

13. Append-

head

crush-

snake

40. Sharp ends

heads

Russia

44. Heavenly

47. Likely

49. Pole

41. News-

of hammer

gathering

agency of

51. East by south

(abbr.)

22. Present.

24. Leg

27. Holy

28. Wings

29. Title of

persons

respect

31. Narrow

inlet

34. Frees

38. Tree

(geol.)

37. Decorative

(Jap.)

gateway

ing

17. Fore-

20. Large

DOWN

1. Dazzling light

2. Male

sheep

3. Metallic

4. Young

5. Type

6. Girl's

woman

measure

nickname

7. Secondary

(Mississippi

water

course

basin)

11. Large rec.

tangular

pieces

8. Began

ACROSS
Flourish
Subsides

9. Blazing light 10. Foods

12. Mourn for 14. Oriental

15. Landmeasure 16. Crust on

wound 18. Metallac rock

19. Network 21. Hairy 23. All correct 25. Game at

cards 26. And (L.) 27. Reaches across 30. Dispute 32. Sloth

33. Goddess healing

35. Nickel (sym.) 36. Meantime 39. Likely 42. Island (Aegean

Sea)

43. A Dutch cheese 45. Water god (Babyl.) 46. The five

books of Moses (var.) 48. Germ cells 50. Long-

billed marsh bird 32. Aquatic birds 53. Perches

54. Finishes

#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

TYKURKY PE XPC'O PMB NKULK. DPG OVUAA WB JGYB DPGYOKAE TK TYPRKB-OKUQUB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BY BEING SELDOM SEEN. I COULD NOT STIR, BUT LIKE A COMET, I WAS WON-DERED AT-SHAKESPEARE.





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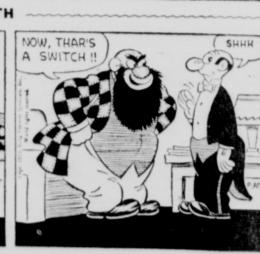




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MICKEY MOUSE



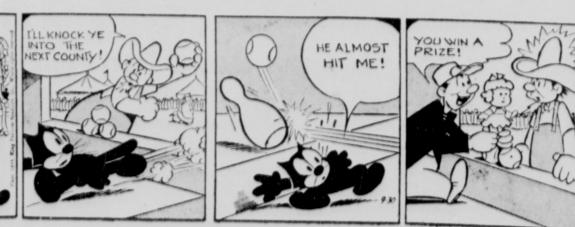


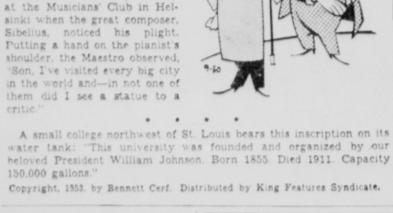


FELIX THE CAT









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# Tickle Your Funnybone

Hamish McLeod, visiting the historical shrines of Scotland, stopped in to inspect a famous old cemetery. One old gravestone he happened upon carried this epi-

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aged 72 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to the services from the Owen S Hoffman Funeral Home, 211 Main St., East Greenville on Thursday at Call Pottstown 2409-R.

1:30 p. m. Interment in Frieden's Union cemetery, Summeytown. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday evening, 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman)

BOALS—On Monday, Sept. 28, 1953. BÖALS—On Monday, Sept. 28, 1953, Sara C., wife of James L Boals Jr, age 50 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harold A, Famous Funeral Home, 101 S. Church St., West Chester, Pa., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Green Mount cemetery, Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wedcall at the run-nesday evening. (Harold A Famous)

Card of Thanks BARTON

The family of the late Harry F. Barton desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

The family of the late Katie M. (Scheetz) Smith desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

Personals

Relatives of John Franklin Derr, please contact Mrs. C. C. Burns, 7501 E. Tulpehocken, Phila. DUTCHMAID DEALER Mrs. Helen Mest, RD 4, Pottstown, Phone 1255-R-3.

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EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

liam Greenly, Boyertown RD 2, Pheasantland park. Responding were the Friendship Hook and Ladder company, under the direction of Henry Johnson, and

which took a toll of four acres of

the Keystone company, led by of a New Jersey couple, former day, Oct. 18. All cars will meet Howard Eagle.

booster and Indian tanks. Time of the alarm was 1:45 p. m.

# **Contractors Name** Area Man in Suit

-William C. Wagner, Boyertown RD 1, was named defendant in a suit brought by Sander and Thomas incorporated, Pottstown contractors, for \$2886.16, claimed to be due

by Carrol L. Rutter, William A. ertown. O'Donnell Jr. and L. Stanley Mauger, Pottstown, attorneys for the

#### **Boyertown Classified**

OHNSON—In Pottstown, on Sunday, and Mrs. Ernest R. Schaeffer and son, Pvt. Sterling W. Leh, who sept. 27, 1953, Eva A., widow of James on Ernest Jr. and Kathryn Schaeffer, all of Boyertown, age 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the control of the service of the s W. Philadelphia Ave.. Boyertown, on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

(Schwenk)

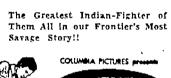
(Schwenk)

FRONHEISER — In Bechtelsville, on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1953, William H. Fronheiser, age 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemeters. Priends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Ott)

| Sept. 28, 1953, William H. Barring, all of Boyertown. | lah Haring, all of Boyertown. | PERSONALS | PERSONALS | PERSONALS | The Rev. Donald R. Reps pastor of Zion's Evangelical Uning 7 to 9. (Ott) | Brethren church, New Berling | Personal Rev. | Perso

Straved Lost, Found







**STARTS TOMORROW** 



# Good Shepherd, Evangelical and COUPLE MARKS Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in the church social room. The meeting will be in the form of a covering will be in the form of a covering the covering will be in the form of a covering the covering will be in the form of a covering the cover day night, Oct. 10, in the barn

Phone 7-2503

**Loosen Up Joints,** 

A meeting of the Young Adult

Reformed, Boyertown, will be held!

ing will be in the form of a cov-

on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Syl-

vester Bower, near Oley. All

members are urged to come, and,

in the meantime, "loosen up the

A postponed trip to the Poconos

Jody Cynthia Batten, daughter of

Gerald F. and Mary Jane (Kutz)

joints.'

Bible class of the Church of the

**Bible Class Told** 

vegetation on the property of Wil- Boyertown Residents Attend Celebration at New

Boyertown residents, was cele- at Levengood's cup, North Read-Firemen attacked the blaze with brated recently at New Hanover. | ing avenue, Boyertown, immedi-The honored couple was Mr. and ately after Sunday school. Mrs. Henry H. Feakes, Manasquan,

N. J., and hostesses for the party Two Girls Baptized were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Michale Maranaca and Charlotte In Boyertown Rifes and Carolyn Feakes. Mr. and Mrs. Feakes were married Oct. 3, 1928 in Bristol.

Batten, was baptized in the Church ninger. She and her family of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical have often visited in Boyerand Reformed, Boyertown, by the town. Rev. Harper L. Schneck. The par-Up until the time of her mar-jents were the sponsors.

According to the complaint, filed ers store and formerly resided at Baer, Montgomery avenue, New 620 East Philadelphia avenue, Boy-Berlinville, was baptized in St.

tween the two parties was en- of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Schaef- nal grandmother, Mrs. Paul tered into the past July 17, calling fer, 722 South Reading avenue. Schoch, were the sponsors. for total construction of \$6996.65 Boyertown, where decorations for plus extras of \$275.16. To date, the table were in pink and silver. however, only \$4385.65 has been Guests at the dinner included:

Guests at the dinner included: paid the defendant, the complaint Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mauger and daughter Joanne; Mr. and Mrs. Wins Promotion in Korea daughter Joanne; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lch, 100 Stuart Wien, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lch, 103 Renninger, Frederick Renninger, South Chestnut street, Boyertown, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaeffer, Mr. received word yesterday that their

Boyertown, age 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home. 124 Earl Sloanaker and children Joyce since the past July, having entered

(Schwenk)

DOTTERER—In Reading, on Monday,
Sept. 28, 1953, Jacob P., husband of the late Emma M. (Beldler) Dotterer

Man and Helen Borneman.

All those who attended the dinner

were present at open house, which the reorganizational meeting of church. Spangsville. Interment in Oley Church cemetery. Friends, may call on Friday evening 7 to 9.

(Schwenk)

(Schwenk)

(RONHEISER — In Bechtelsville on Maggie Heimbach, and Mrs. Beu-James Burfete. Cubmaster, will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ehst and service to be held in Trinity Evan-LOST—Topaz bracelet at Qley Fair on Saturday night. Reward. Call Boyertown. County-2301 after 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ehst and gelical Congregational church, Boyertown.

Mrs. Charles Baer and daughters, Boyertown.

Susan Christine and Linda Ann.

Miss Wambold's talk and pic-Susan Christine and Linda Ann, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoch,

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# Hanover The silver wedding anniversary to play golf has been set for Sun-

She is the former Lottie Ren-

the plaintiff for work done in connection with the construction of a
for many years in LeFevre Brothof Charles and Lucille (Schoch)

John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, The Rev. Jacob FOLLOWING THE party, an A. Longacre performed the baptiscontracting firm, a contract be- open house was held at the home mal rites. The parents and mater-

the late Emma M. (Beidler) Dotterer, also included the following guests: Cub Scout Pack 1, Boyertown, will be beyond the same invited to the Joseph Moyer, Mrs. Edward Moyer, be held tonight at 7 o'clock in St. Home. 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyeriown on Saturday at 3 p. m. Further services in Salem Reformed
Church. Spangsville. Interment in
Church. Spangsville. Interment in
Church Spangsville. Interm

# Talk Scheduled Tonight

Burnetta Wambold will be guest The Rev. Donald R. Repsher, speaker and show pictures tonight at 7:30 o'clock at a missionary speaker to be held in Trinity Evan-

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committeemen, representing the

Boyertown Joint High school, will

be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock in

Robert M. Harbster, president,

Gambler Runs Berserk,

Kills Two, Injures Three

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 29 47-

A gambler caught in a long losing

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The chase started when the man

tried to get back a gold ring he

ously wounding three.

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sylvania be and the same is hereby projected article thereof:
That section four, article two of the eighteenth article thereof:
That section four, article two of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section i Upon adoption of this amendment, the General Assembly shall near at twelvociock noon, on the first Tureday of January of the year following such adoption of shall meet at such time annually thereafter and shall meet at such time annually thereafter and shall meet at such time annually thereafter and shall meet times when convened by the Governor, At resular persons convening in the neutron the Arteston convening the endougheet years, the General Assembly shall set enact any laws everyt law raising revenue, have making appropriations and laws period the Governor prior to the first Tuesday of Latuary.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 3.

GENE D. SMITH

SESSION OF 1953

Generally of the Commonwealth

Session of 1953

A Joint Resolution

Froposing an amendment to section cicht, article
ne of the Constitution of the Commonwealth
of Pennsylanda, authorizing the Court
of Common Plens of Allighent County to detail
one or more of the Judges of the County Court
to hold the courts of oyer and terminer and the
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of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:
Section 1. The following amendment to the
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Section 5. The said courts in the constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is
nereby amended to read as follows.
Section 8. The said courts in the countles of
Philadelphia and Allecheny, respectively, shall,
from time to time, in turn detail one or more of
Allecheny County may also detail one or more
of the Judges and in the case of the courts of
Courter Sessions of the Penns of said countles
on such manner as may be directed by law.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 5

CENE D. SMITH

Secretary of the Commonwealth

NOTICE
The Board of School Directors of the School District of the Borough of Pottstown will receive scaled bids for an automatic dishwasher, left to right feed, Hobart Model XM4, or equal. Machine to be delivered within ten (10) days after contract has been awarded, Additional information may be obtained at the School Administratained at the School Administra-tion Bullding, Beech and Penn Streets, Pottstown, Pa. The

will be opened October 5, 1953 at 7 P. M. The board reserves the right to reject any or all blds.

GEORGE W COPELAND.

26. Relatives and friends are invited to services from the Fleischmann funeral home, 726 Fleischmann funeral home, 726
High St., on Wednesday, Sept.
30, 1953 at 9 a. m. A solemn
high requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic
church at 10 a. m. Interment in
St. Aloysius new cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral
home, Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

(Fleischmann)

Reformed cemetery, Friends may call at the functal home Wed-nesday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck) KOCON-On Friday, Sept. 25, 1953. Frank Kocon, husband of Kath-ryn (Kapusta) Kocon, Relatives

P. A. System Rental Phone 4114-R or 4729-J.

NOTICE — The North Coventry Township School District will re-ceive bids for 40,000 gallons, more or less, of No. 2 Fuel Oil for the school year 1953-54. Bids are to be sent to the office of the supervising principal, Paul H. Grim, RD 2, Pottstown, Bids

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

ryn (Kapusta) Kocon, Relatives and friends and members of Holy Name Society are invited to the services from his late residence, 128 River Road, South Pottstown on Wednesday, 9 a m. Further services in St. Peter's Catholic church at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Aloysius New cemetery, Friends may call at his late residence on Tuesday evening. (Kopicki)

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A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1

GFNE 1) SMITH
Secretary of the Commonwealth SESSION OF 1953

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OENE D SMITH
Secretary of the Commonwealth

SESSION OF 1953

A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to article two, section four of the Constitution of the Commonwalth of Pennsylvania by providing for annual sessions of the General Assembly. The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolver as follows:
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SERSION OF 1953
No. 4
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to section one, article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania making special provision for the taxation of private forest receive.
The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:
Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is hereby proposed in accordance with the lettern article therrof.
Section one of article nine is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 1. All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for rubbic purposes, actual places of relicious woship, pisces of burnal not used of held for private of comporate profit, and institutions of purply public charity and real and personal property owned, occupied and used by any branch, not or camp of honorably disentaged soldiers, salies and makes special provision for the taxation therrof.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 4.

CENE D. SMITH

Secretary of the Commonwealth

SESSION OF 1953

Streets, Pottstown, Pa. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids shall be in the hands of the Secretary by 8 00 P. M., E.S.T., Monday, October 5, 1953.

LINFORD F. MOYER, Secretary.

· Deaths MOFFITT JR.—On Sunday Sept. 27, 1953. Gerald F., husband of Jeanne (nee High). Moffitt, aged

Secretary

HEIMBACH—On Friday, Sept. 25, 1953, Ida S. (Huff), wife of the late William A. Heimbach, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends ssy years. Relatives and Thems are invited to short services from the Houck Funeral Home. 112 N. Washington St. on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 130 p. m. Further services in Faulkner Swamp Reformed church at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Faulkner Swamp Reformed cemetery Friends may

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A JOINT RESOLUTION

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A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.

Secretary of the Commonwealth
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No. 2

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article eight, section eighteen of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by further providing for absentee voting by qualified war

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The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:
Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be and the issume is hereby proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteen article thereof:
That section eighteen article eight is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 18. The General Assembly may, by general law provide a manner in which, and the time and place at which, qualified war veteran voters may vote, who are unable to attend at their proper politing places because of being bedinden or otherwise physically incapacitated, and may provide for the return and canvase of their votes in the election district in which they respectively reside. Positive proof of being bedinden or otherwise physically incapacitated shall be given by affidavit or by certification of a physician, hospital or other authenticated source.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2.
GENE D. SMITH
Secretary of the Commonweal

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1953 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

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That section four, article two of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 4. Upon adoption of this amendment, the General Assembly shall meet at twelve yelock noon, on the first Tuesday of January of the year following such adoption and shall meet at such time annually thereafter, and at other times when convening in even-numbered years, the General Assembly shall not enact any laws.

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A true copy of John Resolution No. 3.

GENE D. SMITH

Secretary of the Commonwealth

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Secretary of the Commonwealth

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Four Acres of Grass
Boyertown firemen yesterday SILVER WEDDING a square dance for the class Saturday night, Oct. 10, in the barn on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvegetation on the property of Wil- Boyertown Residents Attend vester Bower, near Oley. All members are urged to come, and in the meantime, "loosen up the joints."

A postponed trip to the Poconos the direction of Henry Johnson, and The silver wedding anniversary to play golf has been set for Sunthe Keystone company, led by of a New Jersey couple, former day, Oct. 18. All cars will meet Boyertown residents, was cele- at Levengood's cup, North Read-Firemen attacked the blaze with brated recently at New Hanover. ing avenue, Boyertown, immedi-The honored couple was Mr. and ately after Sunday school.

#### Mrs. Henry H. Feakes, Manasquan, N. J., and hostesses for the party were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Two Girls Baptized Michale Maranaca and Charlotte In Boyertown Rites

Jody Cynthia Batten, daughter of Gerald F. and Mary Jane (Kutz) Batten, was baptized in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, by the Rev. Harper L. Schneck. The par-

nection with the construction of a for many years in LeFevre Broth- of Charles and Lucille (Schoch) According to the complaint, filed 620 East Philadelphia avenue, Boy-Berlinville, was baptized in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown. The Rev. Jacob FOLLOWING THE party, an A. Longacre performed the baptistween the two parties was en- of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Schaef- nal grandmother, Mrs. Paul

Stuart Wien, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leh, 103 Boyertown Classified Renninger, Frederick Renninger, South Chestnut street, Boyertown, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaeffer, Mr. received word yesterday that their JOHNSON—In Pottstown, on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1953. Eva A., widow of James J. Johnson, 417 E. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, age 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Sunday, and Mrs. Ernest R. Schaeffer and son, Pvt. Sterling W. Leh, who son Ernest Jr. and Kathryn Schaefis is stationed in Korea, was promoted to Private First Class.

Also there were Mr. and Mrs. He has been stationed in Korea from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on

# W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) (Schwenk) (Schwenk) (Schwenk) (Schwenk) (Earl Sloanaker and children Joyce since the past John, the service the past November. The service the past November. The service the past John, the ser

DOTTERER—In Reading, on Monday, Sept. 28, 1953. Jacob P., husband of the late Emma M. (Beidler) Dotterer, also included the following.

(Schwenk)

All those who attended the dinner Cub Pack to Reorganize

Were present at open house, which The reorganizational meeting of the late Emma M. (Beidler) Dotterer, also included the following guests: Cub Scout Pack 1, Boyertown, will Boyertown RD 2, age 74 years. Relaboyertown RD 2, age 74 years. Relaboyer be held tonight at 7 o'clock in St.

Pottstown; Luella Hoch, Mr. and John's Evangelical Lutheran Pottstown; Luella Hoch, Mr. and Church. Spangsville. Interment in Oley Church cemetery. Friends may call on Friday evening 7 to 9.

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Services from the Schwenk Funeral Boseph Moyer, Mrs. Edward Moyer, Be held tonight at 7 october in Schwenk Boseph Moyer, Mrs. Edward Moyer, Be held tonight at 7 october in Schwenk Boyer and John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Boyertown.

Many awards will be made and church Church Church Boyertown.

Many awards will be served following the business session.

Talk Scheduled Tonight cemetery. The Rev. Donald R. Repsher, Burnetta Wambold will be guest Priends may call on Wednesday eve-pastor of Zion's Evangelical United at 7:30 o'clock at a missionary Brethren church, New Berlinville, at 7:30 o'clock at a missionary Strayed, Lost, Found 10 Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ehst and service to be held in Trinity Evan-

Miss Wambold's talk and pic-

# nome of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoch, field in the Belgian Congo.

Committee Will Meet Operations for cataract, the A meeting of the 12 joint school clouding of the eye lenses, are succommitteemen, representing the Boyertown Joint High school, will

Robert M. Harbster, president, will preside.

# Gambler Runs Berserk,

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 29 (P)-A gambler caught in a long losing streak ran berserk with a gun in Beirut's teeming central bazaar today, killing two people and seri-

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(Schwenk)

Maggie Heimbach, and Mrs. Beu- James Burfete, Cubmaster, will

# FRONHEISER — In Bechtelsville, on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1953, William H. Fronheiser, age 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott Funeral loes from the L. W. Ott Funeral

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOFFITT JR.—On Sunday, Sept. 27, 1953. Gerald F., husband of Jeanne (nee High), Moffitt, aged 26. Relatives and friends are invited to services from the Fleischmann funeral home, 726 High St., on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1953 at 9 a. m. A solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius new cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)
HEIMBACH—On Friday, Sept. 25.

(Fielschmann)

HEIMBACH—On Friday, Sept. 25,
1953, Ida S. (Huff), wife of the
late William A. Heimbach, aged
39 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to short services from
the Houck Funeral Home, 112
N. Washington St. on Thursday

Oct. 1 at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Faulkner Swamp Reformed church at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Faulkner Swamp Reformed cemetery. Friends may call At the funeral home Wednesday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck) KOCON-On Friday, Sept. 25, 1953.
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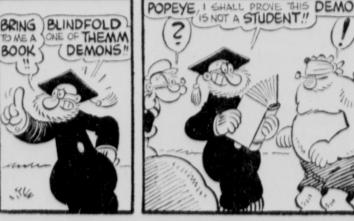




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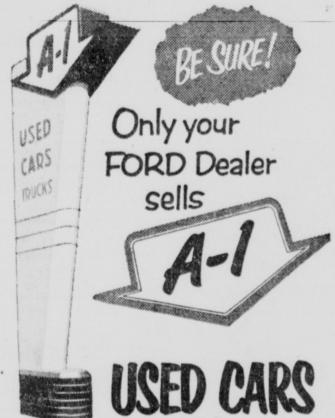
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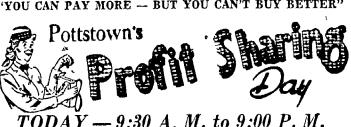
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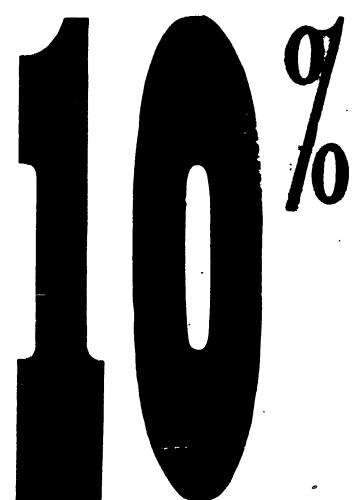
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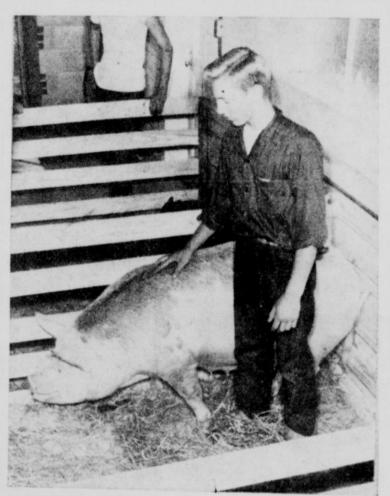
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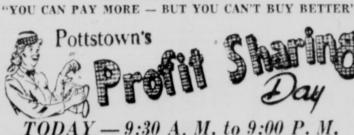
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